t about it, because al n knows the number of tunity to make a



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At that time Schuermann said he had his wife's wedding ring away her and told her she would not

She was crying and in a semi

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rs. Margaret A. Schuermann Shoots Man, With Whom She Often Was in Litigation, at Her Home at 5313 Maffitt Avenue, and Then Inhales Gas.

Three-Year-Old Son, Who Sees Tragedy, Says Father Was Slain as He Attacked Mother With Knife.

Schuermann Drove to House in "Reconciliation Auto," Which Figured in Their 15 Lawsuits in 3 Years.

Mrs. Margaret A. Schuermann of 5313 Maffitt avenue shot and killed her former husband, Harry G. Schuermann, at her resience, at 9:30 o'clock this mornng, and then attempted to kill erself by inhaling gas. She was taken to the city hospital, where it was said her condition as not serious. He was 45 ears old, and she is 43.

it four feet from his father's body boy told the police and reporters o kill his mother with a butche

Schuermann Went in Asto. chuermann, who resided with his ther at 6317 Catalpa street, and who Wellston, had driven to his form came known as the "reconciliati auto." This was the \$1600 machine which igured in the Schuermann litigation, ir hitch 15 suits were filed in three years. when Circuit Judge Wurdemann

to Mrs. Schuermann. of \$30,000, which the Schuermanns rt costs. Two suits were for divorce ers involved notes and property in-

rmann, on his arrival at his er wife's home early in the morndrove his only daughter, Leone, 14 are pupils. Then he returned to

few minutes later their eldest son er, 20 years old, entered the house nd found his father had been sho octor. Meanwhile, neighbors, who heard four shots, notified the po-

m. They opened a door leading rmann leaning over the gas range.

nce their divorce five months ago thuermann had persistently attempted effect a second reconciliation. While were at Clayton two weeks ago ne of their suits. Mrs. Schuermann to readjust it. The switching crew York State opposed the motion for ball, a Post-Dispatch reporter that failed to see him and when the train alleging that Thaw's mental condition times to remarry him. She a rail and killed. ept, and that their younger chil also had beseeched her to "tak

said, and it was agreed tentatively if they remarried they would move in St. Louis to begin life anew

back until she married him again. She Pleada Self-Defense.
Schuermann reached the city hosat 11:35 and was able to walk

man McEnroe, who accompan in the ambulance, said she told him the way to the hospital she had do her husband in self defense, and he was advancing toward her with without halfs middle to the hospital she had

her knife when she fired

Uncle Jam is trying to make atailender sapuzzling pellets, said Riggs.
"Cardinals clout LUTE THE PENNANT.

cunning curves, replied Jiggs. "Wagner lops whirling whoppers."
"Huggins handles hopping "Mowrey miniics master muff-

drags down dou-"Koney kap-"Wingo wearles watchful wait-

'Gibson grinningly-gets goats." cintty: Fair tonight and Wednes-

1 .1 of a foot. Missouri-Fair tonight and Wednesday;
dightly cooler tonight.
Illinois-Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday, preceded by unsettled weather
onight; somewhat cooler tonight.

GIRL'S TEMPERATURE 131, IT BREAKS THERMOMETER

Patient Is Burning Up Alive With Typhoid Fever in Kieff University Hospital.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.-The St. Petersburg Gazette reports that there is preme Court before next October, as the girl in the Kieff University Hospital with typhoid fever, whose temperature mally broken a thermometer capable of That probably would mean that Than

ward took the girl's temperature with the heat of the girl's body as 131 degree They say she is still conscious, but

6 HURT, 1200 WOMEN FLEE IN EXPLOSION IN ARSENAL

Bursting of Shell in U. S. Plant at Philadelphia Causes

Panic. PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—One thought that it would involve forced or workman was probably fatally injured, World's Fair here. They spent women employed in the manufacture of the kind of a flight contemplated by that 13000 of this in lawyers' fees and cartridges were thrown into a panic to-mortgaged their property to pay by the bursting of a shell in the shrapnel department of the United

States Arsenal here. The women fled when the explosion broke windows and shook the build-

Friction in the machinery is believed to have caused the explosion.

rs old, and his son, Fred, 8, to the BRYAN ALL "DOLLED UP"

Easter Coat Is Pearl Gray, Faced With Black Braid. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Secretary of State Bryan, all "dolled up" in a peal.

sh the heart. His mother, who new spring suit. It is pearl gray, the suffering from scratches on the coat is a one-button cutaway, faced and body, told Chester to run for with black braid. The waistcoat also is

Heretofore Bryan wore, except on ho days, a Prince Albert with satin-faced ergt. Clark of the Page Boulevard lapels. The Secretary of State still tion and a squad of policemen found clings to the soft black hat and low

> Killed While Adjusting Garter. James Trifon, a section hand ema freight train Monday afternoon. His started Trifon was knocked down across Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

WEDNESDAY, COOLER THAW GETS WRIT

New Hampshire Federal Judge Rules New York Can't Extradite Slayer.

UP TO U. S. SUPREME COURT Intimates if Prisoner Is Freed

He Wouldn't Be Menace to Human Life.

> By Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., April 14.—Harry Kendall Thaw's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was granted by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States District Court today.

The Court said, however, that no o der would be issued for the prisoner discharge from custody until arrange-ments had been completed to take the Stage of the river: 14.3 feet; a fall case to the United States Supreme Court on appeal.

Thaw's petition for admission to bail the Court left undetermined, taking the ground that it would be more appro priate for this to be passed upon by. the Supreme Court.

The result of the decision is that

Thaw's guardianship and condition will

his petition for a writ of habeas con land with a decision of the lower cour in his favor. Decision Likely by Christmas. Only by extraordinary steps can the Thaw case be considered by the Su

Friday, April 24, and hear no more arguments until October, unless an ex October. Those best posted on the court's procedure predict it may be heit.

Court's procedure predict it may be court in the predict in the procedure predict it may be court in the predict in the pr passes on the case finally.

"No Right of Extradition." The decision filed with the Clerk o words and discusses exhaustively the the United States Court, concluding:

"My conclusion is that the constitu-tional right of extradition for crime situation as this, where the right of control by the demanding statute resides in a degree of custody based on insanity and where its papers upon their face negative the idea of personal criminal responsibility. It is further the character of the one in question.

made sustaining the writ and that the petitioner be discharged from the extradition process under which he was held at the time his petition for habeas corpus was brought up on constitutional

"It has been understood from the bewas decided by me, it would be taken to the Supreme Court. Therefore, no formal order will be made either sustaining the writ or discharging the pe titioner until the aggrieved party has had an opportunity to perfect its ap-

Thaw Applied for Bail, Too. When the slayer of Stanford White entered this State last September, after his deportation from Canada, he was arrested by the State authorities. To prevent his extradition to New York his attorney petitioned for a writ of matically placing the case in Federal the ice. After his "ride" the crowding jurisdiction and acting as a stay to the started for Mosby. extradition, which was granted by Gov

Felker. Later the fugitive applied for admisployed by the Stockyards Railroad Co. sion to ball on the ground that con-in East St. Louis, lost his life beneath a freight train Monday afternoon. His lum at Matteawan, the alleged offense hose supporter had become unfastened on which extradition proceedings were

This week

starts all right!

Our city merchants' advertising at the start of this week on Monday, was distributed in the St. Louis papers as follows:

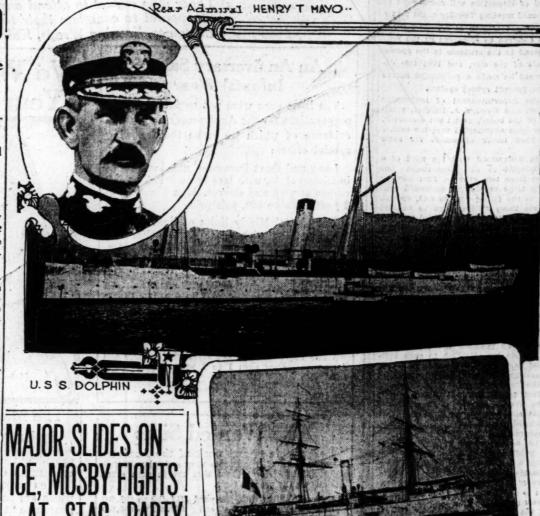
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St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper.

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First in Everything.

Admiral Who Demanded Salute to U. S. Flag. Vessels that Figure in Tampico Situation.



Beer Inspector Flourishes Knife but Is Put on Toboggan at Prison Farm.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.-Storie of what took place at a stag party give Clung, last night, in which Gov. Major permitted himself to be playfully loned as a make believe toboggan, but it by resisted similar treatment by flour ishing a knife, have divided Jefferson City business men into two factions to

Some think Mosby was justified in his resistance but others criticise him fictional reasoning to make a flight of severely. The latter declare that if Major did not object to a drenching of n) right to lose his temper.

The party was attended by about ? fficeholders, politicians and business men, and was one of several usually given at this time of the year. It started about 5 p. m. with a repast of roas meat and drinkables, including beer. After the guests had eaten somehod ginning that, whichever way this case
They were laid flat on the ground, end been taken out to cool the beverages to end, and somebody suggested that

the party go tobogganing. Two or three men were seized an placed upon the ice in a sitting posture While one or two men held their hand and supported their shoulders, others grabbed them by the heels and dragge them slowly across the ice. Each man upon arising, found himself considerable

ooled and decidedly damp. "Let's take the Governor!" someo "All right, boys, I'll go," Major habeas corpus, this proceeding auto- plied, and voluntarily took his seat or

One Man Cut in Struggle. Mosby is said to have remarked t rthur McBride that he would not submit to the treatment. When 10 or 15 men advanced upon him, he was holding pocketknife. Most of the men say they thought he was joking for a while and he stepped between two freight cars based, was ballable. Counsel for New but discovered he was in earnest. Then ery of the fire. All had been suffosemeone ran upon him from behind. He vas thrown to the ground and disarmed.

Faul Sunt, a stationer, received a cut After the knife was taken from him. Mosby was released. He is said to have enounced the crowd bitterly. Then the arty broke up, although it was scarce-One of those who previously had to

ogganed over the ice was Sam B. Cook. ormer Secretary of State, at present esident of the Certral Missouri Trust

ONLY 3000 ON HAND FOR FIRST BASEBALL GAME ROBISON FIELD, April 14.-Less than

3000 persons were in the stands at 2:X p. m. today, half an hour before the start of the first baseball game of the 1914 National League season. A 30-piece band was in the grand stand to welcome the Cardinals and Pittsburg Pirates. Of interest to the St. Louis enthusi asts was the appearance with the Pitta-burg team of Koney, Mowrey and Haimon, who served four years or more tage? Need a larger place? Why no with the Cardinals. Koney, the big make an exchange offer through Post first baseman, was busy before the gante Dispatch Wants for a more satisfactory shaking hands with his friends.

Five Women, Man and Baby Charges Said to Have Followed Perish in Early Morning in 5-Story Structure.

BOSTON April 14 -Seven person families, totaling 75 individuals, were wrecked the Melvin, a five-story brick anartment house at Commonwealth and Long avenues, in the Allston district. Nearly all the suites were small in which the occupants were trapped by the flames. Men, women and firemen arrived. Some reached the ground by crawling along narrow fore it goes to President Wilson, who

copings to fire escapes. Others got has final jurisdiction. small front balconies from they were taken down ladders. Mrs. C. L. Shackford.

Mrs. F. C. Beharrell, sister of Mrs James Raymond Power, Mrs. Power and their infant son. Miss Mary Connors, Mrs. Power'

Mrs. H. E. Bemis.

Mrs. Shackford and Mrs. Be death by jumping, one from the fourth floor and the other from the fifth. The bodies of the others were found on the fifth floor, two hours after the disc

a waste paper chute, and the flame shot rapidly up through this chute and an elevator well. The whole building was ablaze when the firemen arrived. Many occupants of the house were able to escape by the stairways. Other firemen carried a number of men and omen down ladders. Several person jumped from upper floors in life nets.

Rope Made of Bed Clothing. Trapped on the fourth floor, Mr. Mrs. Clement R. Rogers and Mrs. Rob ert Adams fashioned a rope from bed-clothing and let themselves to the fist fight followed and furniture was

Warship Sent to Protect Su jects at Tampico, THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April The Netherlands Government toda rdered the warship Kortenaer to pro ceed from Curacao to Tampico, watch over Dutch interests there.

tage? Need a larger place? Why not

ZARAGOZA

Terry Clubhouse.

WASHINGTON, April 14-Maj. Be amin M. Koehler of the coast arti lery, tried by general courtmartial la nonth at Fort Terry, N. Y., was found guilty of immoral conduct and sentence

o dismissal from the army. This announcement was made by Secretary of War Garrison, who said gn, Vermont and New Hampshire. the case had not yet been acted upo children were standing on the win-dow ledges caling for help when the

Maj. Koehler, who is unmarried was the ranking officer at Fort Terry. The charges against him have been withheld from the public. They are said to have been conduct unecoming an officer and a gentleman with specifications of immoral con

Name of Accuser Is Withheld. Just who preferred them is no known outside army circles. It has not even been stated whether they had been made by an officer or soldier in the ranks. The principa witness is said to have been an en

Those who sided with Maj. Koeher said the charges were prompted solely by an incident that resulted in the closing of the officers' club Their story of intrigue and re-

venge, culminating in a determina tion to oust Maj. Koehler, is said have had its inception in a dispute at the fort last November, which followed a social evening in the back elors' quarters, when, during wrangle, a captain at the post arose familiar with his (the capta

Major Ordered Clubbouse Closed.

Maj. Koehler immediately ordered the clubhouse closed and refused to reopen it, in spite of the plea of the officers. Subsequently Maj. Koehle went away on a leave of absence.
While he was gone, Col. Mills, Inspector-General, went to the fort to restigate complaints that had been made against the Major. As the result of his report, Maj. Koehler was when he returned to the fort in De-

broken.

Orders Issued by Secretary of Navy Immediately After Meeting of President and Cabinet.

#### PRESIDENT SHOWS NEED OF SUPPORTING MAYO'S DEMAND

Battleships at Hampton Roads, Transport and Marines at New Orleans, and Gunboats at San Domingo and Boston to Move at Once-Torpedo Flotilla "Stands By."

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-A general concentration of the Atlantic fleet at Tampico was ordered today by Secretary Daniels after a Cabinet meeting, in which President Wilson laid before the Cabinet the necessity for backing up the demand of Rear Admiral Mayo that the American flag be saluted by the Huerts com-

The transport Hancock with 800 marines has been ordered from

New Orleans to Tampico at once. The battleship South Carolina, en route from San Domingo has been intercepted by wireless and ordered to Tampico.

The gunboats Nashville at San Domingo and Tacoma at Boston also have been ordered to Tampico.

The torpedo flotilla at Pensacola, Fla., has been notified to be ready to join the battleships at Tampico on short notice. When the concentration of the fleet is complete, Admiral Bad-

ger will have under his command in Mexican waters 20 odd big Admiral Fletcher, at Vera Cruz, now has with him the battle-Mayo at Tampico has the battleships Utah, Connecticut, Minne-

sota and the cruisers Des Moines, Chester, Dolphin and San Fran-

cisco and 600 marines. The hospital ship Solace will join him that port in a day or two. Admiral Badger has under his command at Hampton Roads, the battleships Arkansas (flagship), Louisiana, New Jersey, Michi-

In addition to those ships the battleships Georgia, Virginia, Nebraska and Rhode Island now at Atlantic Coast navy yards.

Officials said that while no ultimatum had been issued to the Huerta Government, the mobilization of the fleet at Tampico was intended to put the United States in position to enforce one, should the immediate developments make it necessary. A statement issued

by Secretary Daniels follows: Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon sent orders to Rear Admiral Badger, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic fleet, to proceed at once with all the ships under his command to Tampico. Admiral Badger is at Hampton Roads. At the same time orders were issued for the Hancock, now at New Orleans with 800 marines, to proceed at once to

Orders were also issued to the South Carolina, en route from San Domingo to join the fleet at Hampton Roads, intercepting her and ordering her to Tampico.

Orders were also issued to the Nashville at San Domingo to proceed to Tampico. Orders were also issued to the Tacoma, now at Boston, to proceed

to Tampico The torpedo fleet, now at Pensacola, was notified to stand by for rders to proceed to Tampico.

It is understood that when the Cabinet met today information had been received that Huerta persists in declining to accede to the American Admiral's demand, though it also is understood his decision is not irrevocable, but is couched in such language as to make it appear he is still open to conviction if he can be shown that Mexican honor will not be tarnished by firing the satute.

Naval officers are insistent that Admiral Mayo should be fully sustained in his original demand, with a possible allowance of sufficient time for the Mexican Foreign Office to fairly consider the proposition. This view also was shared by some members of the

The Cabinet had discussed the situation in a two-hour meeting and the consensus of opinion was that the Washington Government should insist on a salute.

After the meeting there was a conspicuous silence on the part of all officers and Secretary Daniels hurried to the Navy Department where he prepared a memorandum of naval orders.

President Wilson conferred with Secretary Tumulty and re-



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TWO CUPS.

of India Tea

UND.

Zaragoza not to accede to Admiral Mayo's demand—which was that the American flag be saluted within 24 hours

be highly derogatory to national dignity

nis apology, made ample compensation.

Private advices received from Tampic

of the tewn, for the purpose of reor-ganisation, it is presumed.

The United States battleship Minne-

sioned to bring refugees to Vera Cruz.

New Orleans Tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The trans-

is expected to sail for Tampico tomor-

seed at once, and the men, who have

een at the naval station here for sev

UMPIRE'S \$35,000 SUIT

Ex-President of Federal League

Says O'Conor's Conduct Some-

times Was Obnoxious.

John T. Powers of Chicago, forms

resident of the Federal League, in a

damage suit of John C. McNulty

aseball umpire, against Jack O'Connor,

ormer manager of the St. Louis team

of the Federal League, told who were considered the aggressive managers of

He included in the list of men "who

and fighting," O'Connor, McGraw, Bres-

said Jennings, Stallings and Dooin were

quiet men, who seldom had trouble.

Powers testified that O'Connor talked

Vulty and was sorry, but that Pow-

ers should not have sent McNulty to

sent to handle a same. Powers testi-fied O'Connor was an aggressive mana-

ger and that sometimes his conduct was

Arthur N. Sager, attorney for the Fed

Powers said O'Conner had the mak-

ing of a successful manager and was

Mrs. Newcomb, the Sheriff's wife,

orison. Members of the fire depart-

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT

withdrew.

is set for trial in Judge Hitche

COLORADO MOB SEIZES

successful managers were aggress

position filed Tuesday in the \$35,000

POWERS TESTIFIES IN

the vessel.

ports were current that later in the day a statement covering the American demand for a salute would be made.

Secretary Bryan had made all arrangements to leave tonight for Miami, Fla., for a few days' rest. The developments of the Mexican situation, however, forced a change in his plans and late today he canceled his traveling reservations. Mrs. Bryan and some

of the family will go. Naval officers eagerly transmitted of an American detachment from th the orders to the fleet and there was a scene of activity and anticipation. The feeling that the Washington Government had determined to show the Huerta Government its fixed determination to insist on an apology Government had ordered Gen. Morelos the Huerta Government its fixed de-termination to insist on an apology and public salute pervaded official tively that while further investiga tion of the Tampico incident was be ing made, there was a general feel and also was uncalled for, as absolutely no insult had been offered to the Amering that the demand of Rear Admiral Mayo should be backed up.

For the unfortunate mistake made in arresting the Americans, Gen. Mass added, Gen. Morelos Earagosa had, by In the meantime, however, it was determined that negotiations with the Huerta Government through Charge O'Shaughnessy should pro-ceed in order to represent to Gen. Huerta the insistence of the United way the rebel forces have withdrawn a considerable distance from the outskirts

Nature of Action Questioned. Members of the Cabinet were hopeful that no further step would be required to secure compliance with the American demand, but they privately admitted that the Washington Governm getting ready to enforce its deman should it meet with resistance.

The mobilization of the fleet under such circumstances as occurred today, 950 Marines Expected to Sail Fron immediately raised, in official circles, the question of whether the possible inding of marines at Tampico in satast Thursday, would be an act of war, row morning, according to officers of

It has been repeatedly pointed out that the landing of any armed forces without the permission of the govern-ment in control of the territory was ment in control of the terrory regarded here as an act of war and military intervention. It was pointed out today, however, by those familiar with precedent, that should the Huera commander fail to resist any aggressive steps by the American naval officers and retire, no further serious con-sequences might result; as the United States might feel disposed not to press

John Lind's Policy. recognized no government in Mexico. but, regards the Southern republic as in a state of anarchy, it has long realized here that unusual steps

ensively aggressive measures.

John Lind, the President's personal presentative in Mexico, who is now in Washington, is known to have held, for some time, the view that a more drastic policy should be pur-sued by the United States in dealing with Huerta. He is understood to have told the President and Secretary Bryan that Huerta would delay and evade the issue just as long as the tuited States seemed disinclined to him after having an altercation with McNuity June 23, 1913, when

has force.

With McNulty June 28, 1913, when O'Connor demanded to see McNulty's ministration circles during the last credentials as umpire. Powers said month in particular, and President Wilson has shown in his talks with callers St. Louis. Powers told O'Connor ne had no right to question any umpire tion not to temporize with the Huerta Government, but to insist on whatever demands the United States might make te an outcome of the events of the last tending forces in Mexico began to dis

There was evidence that the Presiing with the situation, but none the less nded to demonstrate to Huerta the earnestness of the American policy. miral Mayo should be fully sustained n his original demand, with a possible allowance of sufficient time for the Mexican Foreign Office to fairly consider

the proposition. This view also was shared by some members of the Cabi-Cabinet in Two-Hour Session.

said to have been citizens of Florence, reached here in automobiles today, seized Sheriff Newcomb, and with axes sensus of opinion was that the Washington Government should insist on a saand ropes marched on the county jail with the avowed intention of lynching

After the meeting there was a con-Charles Ragiand, a negro under arrest spicuous silence on the part of all of-ficers and Secretary Daniels hurried to charged with the murder of Joseph Petty, a Florence merchant. the Navy Department, where he pre-pared a memorandum of naval orders. turned in a general fire alarm and tele-phoned to Warden Tynan at the State President Wilson conferred with Secretary Tumulty and reports were curment and half a dozen prison guards, armed with sawed-off shotguns, were covering the American demand for a salute would be made.

Reports from Vera Cruz, quoting Gen. Mass, the Federal commander, as con-tending that ample satisfaction had been given in the verbal apology by Huerta, and that the salute was unnecessary, were received with some surprise here, but, so far as could be learned, it had dent Wilson that the salute should be

President and Secretary Bryan an inti- by a runawar horse and crushed whe mate picture of the military situation the animal fell on her at Third street at Tampico. His advice and counsel at and Clark avenue, Tuesday mornin this time were considered opportune by the administration, for what had seemed a small incident is now regarded by many officials here as possessing a grocery, carrying several packages, and was crossing from the east to the west side of Third street, when a team

Lind Describes Conditions. Lind's own view was that the salute should be insisted upon. The President of runaway horses, unharnessed, ran south on Third street. In running from himself had made clear to callers that the apology to the United States must be given for the recent arrest of marines and that the Stars and Stripes

The horses belonged to the Jansen Express Co., 116 Elm street, and had himself had made clear to callers that rines and that the Stars and Stripes been left unhitched by their driver i

After the conference Mr. Lind went back to the State Department for conference with officials, and Secretary Bryan and the President went to the Cabinet meeting. Cabinet meeting.

It is understood that Huerta, while FAITH HEALER FINED FOR

It is understood that Huerta, while regretting that the marines should have been arrested, has pointed out that under interactional law the Mexican command racted within his rights. The Washington Government is seeking to learn whether the marines were armed or whether they committed some overt act which might have caused their arrest.

While official dispatches from Admiral Mayo are meager, it is believed that Lind assured President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that American marines never went ashore armed and always were careful in their demeanor when they went to get supplies.

No Salute, Says Mexican General.

DIAGNOSIS BY SNORES

Ernest Muller, & years old, of 2711

North Whittier street, a "faith healer," the entered a plea of guilty in Judge Miller's court Tuesday to a charge of holding bimself out ss a physician. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail, but was baroled on condition that he leave the city.

Muller was arrested April 2, after Muller, was arrested April 2, after Muller was arrested April 2, after Muller was arrested April 2, after Muller was arrested April 2, after Muller, was arrested April 2, after Muller was arrested April 2, after Muller, was arrested April 2, afte

Salute, Says Mexican General.

SRA CRUZ, Mexico, April I.—

shing with reference to the arrest

The paid him 50 cents, she said.

Committee on Instruction School Board Thinks Appointment Will Improve System.

DULL CHILD HARMS CLASS

f Innovation Succeeds, Department of Vocational Advisement Will Follow.

Soard of Education will recommend a the board meeting Tuesday night that a psychologist trained in handling backward children be employed by the year to attend to the students in the special sota left here for Tampico yesterday, well loaded with supplies. The Cuban freight steamer Camaguey departed for the same port. It has been commispartment be made a permanent fixture of the present school system.

While Superintendent of Instruction lewett and Edward A. Raither, president of the board, would not discuss i t has been ascertained that the matter has been under discussion for some

.It is understood that the need of paychologist in this department has of the large number of backward chillecause these children can be handled far more effectively by trained teachers under a trained psychologist, who will to directing the instruction of such children, and in this manner improve

the present school system.

The committee has several men in the East under consideration, and one f these will be selected. The committee has not determined what title the psychologist or the de-

Department of Psychology." will devote his attention to each indi-

vidual case under observation, making suggestions to the teacher in charge as to the best method of handling each The average class in the St. Louis public school today is 43 pupils. One backward child it has been found tends to retard the entire class.

With a department of psychology in the public schools, it is possible that within a few years a department of vocational advisement may be instituted uate to determine just what lifework he

If the board adopts the recommenda tion of the committee, one psychologis will be engaged, at a salary of about if the department proves the success the committee predicts, assistants po

t Dreamland tonight. Special

#### eral League, sought to show that all LOUIS OBERT IS BURIED

and Powers admitted some of them C. Porter Johnson Delivers Eu-

logy at Funeral Services. The funeral of Louis Obert, presiient of the Louis Obert Brewing Co., who died Friday night at his home, 2631 South Twelfth street, after a long illness, was held Monday after-noon from the residence to Assump-tion Church. Interment was in St. SHERIFF, ASSAILS JAIL

The services at the church were CANON CITY, Colo., April 14-A dall C. Porter Johnson delivered an agreed and armed mob of 50 persons, sulery at the residence and at the eulogy at the residence and at the grave. The active pallbearers were William C. Obert, Ernst Obert, Louis Hufnagel, August J. Hufnagel, Wil-liam J. Hufnagel, August L. Kelb. Fred J. Kolb and A. J. Kuhs.

016 Brass Ornaments Refinished.

#### U. S. OFFICIAL ENDS LIFE

Indian Bureau Supervisor Shoots Self in Hotel. WASHINGTON, April 14.-E. P. Holsoon on the scene.

Several shots were fired, but so far as is known no one was injured. The mob room of a downtown hotel here late

Mr. Holoombe was considered one

#### BY A RUNAWAY HORSE May Help if You John Lind this morning gave the 215 South Third street was knocked down Have Lung Trouble

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits aid persons suffering from Tubercoulosis. Often more in needed. Reports show that Eckman's Alterative has brought about many recoveries. Read what it did in this case:

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(Affidevit) PAUL (Abbreviated)

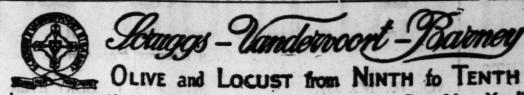
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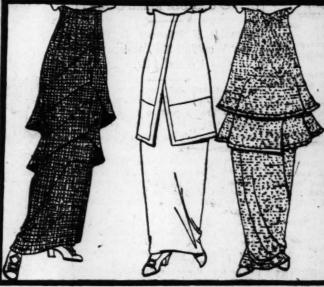
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John F. McIntyre, who was leading counsel for Becker at his first trial, is of the same opinion as District Attorney Whitman concerning the availability of the Cirofici confession as evidence. McIntyre believes, however, faration if ordered in evidence by the presiding Judge.

Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for

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BY "DAGO FRANK"

Rosenthal Murder Would Not

Be Admissible in Becker Case.

WOULD BEGIN TRIAL MAY 4

Becker in Toombs Cell Refuses

to Discuss Development in

by Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The confes-

"Dago Frank" Cirofici, made hours before he was executed

the part he played in the murder

District Attorney Whitman's plans

for the second trial of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker. Whitman

holds the confession to be hearsay evi-dence, and therefore inadmissible either

in the defense of Becker, who is charged with having instigated the mur-

tion of Harry Vallon.

Vallon, according to the official ver-

sion of Cirofici's confession to Warden Clancy of Sing Sing Prison, fired one

the shots that killed Rosenthal. It

was Vallon's testimony, together with

of Rosenthal, or in the prosecu

Declares Story

Vallon, declared that the confession was hless as a legal document. Sandsaid Vallon would be ready to testiat the Becker trial should he be

When Vallon was granted immunity rict Attorney Whitman stipulate that if it were subsequently shown tha he had actually fired upon Rosenthal that immunity would no longer hold and that he must face trial for murder in the first degree. Whitnian called at tion to the provisions of this agree ment when commenting on "Dago Frank's" confession.

Becker, from his cell in the Tombs on, refuses to discuss the execuon of the four gunmen or to com on the confession of Cirofici. other name brought into the Ros thal case by an unofficial report of "Dago Frank's" confession is that o Dollar John" Langar. The report made Cirofici says that the gunmen went to lockaway to "do up Langer" before the

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### "Dago Frank's" Confession

OSSINING, N. Y., April 14. O stenographer was present to transcribe verbatim the confession made by "Dago Frank" Cirofici two hours before his electrocution in Sing Sing Prison; but, as obtained from those who heard him, the following is in substance and in many instances, in exact words, the story of the murder of Herman Rosen-

Harry (Gyp) and Whitey. We talked

about 'Dollar John' and then some-body says something about Rosen-

thal and how we didn't get him that

time we goes after him. Rose was there, and Valion and some other

ellows, and, all of a sudden, Bridgie

came in and says that he just seen

Rosenthal over at the Metropole and

that now was the time to get him

"Me and the other boys says 'All

body says 'Take the gray car,' and

but on the way I began to worry

about Jean and so when the car pulls

up I make a getaway. But I went

over with them just as Willie Sha

piro told Commissioner Dougherty

"But I didn't stick. I goes over to

the subway and goes home. I knew

they were after Rosenthal and I went with them, but when the croak-

ing comes off I ain't there-I'm 100

"Well, the boys came up to see me

and they told me that they got Rosenthal, and that Harry Vallon

had been there and that Vallon has

used his gun. And they say that

Whitey's gun missed fire and that Louie and Gyp had turned the

Warden Clancy here broke in with

a question: "Frank, was Becker in

"Not that I know of. So far as

know Becker didn't have nothing to do with this case. I thought it was

just a regular gambler fight. We was always doing something for

some of the bunch. When they didn't

have any jobs for us we would go

around and stick some of them up

and get coin that way. And the boys

was getting money when they were

planting bombs around and other

the first time he seen him.

blocks away.

right,' and we jumps up and so

thal as told by "Dago Frank:" "Yes, we killed Rosenthal; the boys i me that the boys are all down at did. I wasn't with them, but I knew it was coming off. That night we didn't start out to get him. We Well, I thought maybe there wa were after another fellow-Dollar "Well, we gets down to Bridgie's and there was the boys, Louis and

you know the guy Rosenthal was going to get to back him up in what he was 'squealing' about.
"We didn't think of Rosenthal that night. There was another time we went out to get him. It was one night when we went to the Garder Restaurant and Rose stopped us, because he saw a detective.

"Well, they sent us after Dollar John and they told us that he was down at Rockaway, so we boys went there and we seen him, but he was with a bunch and we couldn't do nothing. We talked to him and tried to get him away, but there was nothing doing, so we comes back to town."

Frank's speech was not so directly they get in and it drives over to the Metropole. I went with the bunch, continuous as this, but these are the words he used, so far as they were recalled, and the substances of wha he said when the verbiage was not remembered.

"You see." he continued, "they" (frequently he used the word "they," which was found to refer to Rose and his crew) "wasn't worrying much about Rosenthal. They thought he was so bad with the police that he didn't count, but they were worrying about Dollar John. They got the tip that he was going to 'squeal,' and they wanted to beat him to it

"Well, when we didn't grab Dollar John we came back here, and then Lefty Louis and Whitey goes down to the Central Cafe on Second avenue and I splits out from them and goes home up to my flat. I hadn't seen Jean (his girl) for a long time, and I wanted to see her.

"Well, I gets home and she ain't there, but I know she'll be in before long, so I go to bed. The first thing I know, I hear a whistle outside and I stick my head out the window and I see a car, and Jack Rose and Vallon and Schepps, right in front of the flat building, but the car was a little way down the street.

"They says they wants to see me and I gets on my clothes and come downstairs, and one of them says to

Habeas Corpus Writ

for Thaw; Case Goes

to the Supreme Court

Continued From Page One.

was such as to make his freedom a

tion for bail and the appointment and report of the commission on his mental condition, the Court says:

"I have no doubt of the right of the

stances of this case, but as the question

petitioner has the right to avail himself

eedings, and as the case is about to go

out of the control of this Court and into

the Supreme Court, and as Supreme

Court rule No. 34 has an important, and, perhaps, a controlling bearing upon the question, I am disposed to leave the motion for ball undetermined,

The Court says the report of the com-

mission supplemented by his own obser-

vation at the several hearings, satis-

fled him that any supposed danger to

the community through Thaw's liberty

was so remote as not to warrant his being deprived of bail on that ground.

case the Court finds to be that of

person sought to be extradited under

the Constitution, because he had fled

from guardianship custody based on the

verdict of a jury that he was insane.
"The case is a novel one," commen

the Court, "and required the utmos

caution, as the power of extradition

is exceptional and extremely arbitrary

and because it imposes itself upon per-

sonal liberty and because heretofore

has extradition power been invoked for

the return of a person fleeing from cus-

tody based on such a finding of insanity and such an escape and flight."

New Question Presented.

New York's right of custody, if the right exists, Judge Aldrich rules, "was

pased solely on the idea of insanity;

and from the very nature of the case in describing the supposed extradition crime, the demanding State itself, upon

the face of the papers, necessarily

throws the question of criminal re-

ponsibility into the field of uncertain-

y and thus it at once presents a

"It is strongly urged by counsel for the petitioner in this case that the

real and substantial purpose of the ex-

tradition sought, is not to punish the

supposed misdemeanor involved in the escape, but to secure a return of the

etitioner under extradition power upon

a charge of crime, for the ultimate

purpose of reconfinement at the Mat-teawan Hospital as an insane or dan-

gerous person.
"I think the reasonable interpreta

ion of the entire proceeding, including the statement of counsel, 'We expect to

take this man back; we expect to try him and punish him for his crime; and

when he has taken his punishment for his crime we expect to put him where he belongs and where he will not be a menace to the public,' is at least that sole purpose is not to punish for the supposed crime of conspiracy scape Com guardianship custody."

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uestion new to extradition law." Further on, Judge Aldrich says:

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"I am not at all certain that I am not denying a plain right and doing the petitioner injustice, by leaving this question undecided," he says. Thew's

at any time and at any stage of the pro

menace to the public.

without prejudice.

#### Mrs. Schuermann Kills Husband, Then Tries to End Life

Continued From Page One Bridgie's and I was to come down omething doing about 'Dollar John or something, so I gets in the car pillow, and fired at him.

When McEnroe reached the house ing Schuermann's affections.

Mrs. Schuermann was standing in the

It was the reconciliation automobile kitchen. All the burners of the gas which provoked fresh dissension. Ches-

There she collapsed. She seen was re-The revolver was not found by the diceman. He said Mrs. Schuermann told him her son, Chester, had carried

it away.

suits in Three Years.
Schuermann and his wife were prin ipals in about 15 lawsuits in three years, the last one being the divorce which she obtained Nov. 1 last, in Cir cuit Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton It was the second divorce decree she Wellston, and he resided with his mother next door, at 6317A.

Mrs. Schuermann obtained the custod of seven minor children and \$2500 gross alimony. She charged indignities and failure to support her. Schuermann heard her testimony, but did not contes the suit. They were married Nov. 20, 1892, and their last separation occurred Feb. 1, 1913.

The family litigation started March 18, 1911, when Schuermann sued for divorce, alleging his wife was excessively addicted to eating coffee beans, which, ne declared, made her so irritable that life with her was unendurable. Mrs. Schuermann filed a cross bill, in which she accused her husband of cruelty and of cursing her before their children. She charged he compelled her to do manual labor on their 15-acre farm on the St. Charles Rock road, west of Judge Wurdeman granted a divorce to

he wife July 3, 1911. Meanwhile her attorney sued Schuerman to partition his property between himself and his wife. This consisted of the farm, two houses in Wellston and real estate in St. Louis, the total value being set at

notes followed, and while the Schuer- were eared for.

manns were in court in Clayton, Aug 19, 1911, O. P. Ballwin, a real estate man living near the Creve Coeur line, persuaded them to go to his office, where he took from Schuermann's pock et a wedding ring and performed mock marriage ceremony between th divorced husband and wife. They had inscribed on the ring the words "United forever."

Mrs. Schuermann dismissed all th suits against her husband, Judge Wur husband had taken the children to deman set aside the divorce, and a school in the morning and then came a reconcillation gift Schuermann preso the house to see her. She said she sented a \$1500 automobile to his wife epulsed him and that he picked up Mrs. Schuermann also dismissed a \$50, butcher knife and started toward (00 alienation suit which she had her. She said she ran to a bed, brought in St. Louis against her hus where she had a revolver under a hand's mother, Mrs. Sophia Schuer mann, whom she charged with aliena;

stove were turned on, unlighted, and ter Schuermann, then 19 years old, drivbedclothing was stuffed in the cracks ing the car, hit a wagon and injured of the door and windows. Mrs. Schuermann Soon Revived.

She had not been overcome by the gas and McEnroe took her out of the house.

Mrs. Schuermann filed a separate maintenance suit, again sued her mother-in-law for alleged allenation of affections, then sued for divorce and figured in a number of other suits over property interests.

Woman Describes Tragedy.

Mrs. Schuermann, at the hospital, told

eporters the story of the shooting. "Ever since the divorce he had bee ming to the house and annoying me with his attentions," she said. "Last Thursday he tried to force his attentions upon me. He came to the house this morning almost before I was ou had obtained in two years. At that this morning almost before I was out the I was out this morning almost before I was out the I was out this morning almost before I was out this morning almost before I was out the I was out th wanted to stay at home with me. 'No,' he said, 'I'll take you to school in my auto.' So he drove Leona and Fred to school.

He came back in a short while. was in the kitchen. He put his hands on me. I pushed him away. He followed me around the house. I told him I would have nothing to do with nim. Then he seized me. I beat him "The bread knife was on the icebox

He grabbed it and came toward me. He looked fire out of his eyes. I ran to the bed, and got my revolver, and, point-ing it at him, said: 'Halt! Stay where you are. "But he kept coming at me, and

still pointed the revolver at him, and then I fired. The knife dropped out of his hand, and fell under the phono graph. He fell on the bed. No words were spoken by either of us after the shot."

Hospital physicians who examined

Mrs. Schuermann said she had been choked and badly scratched. As she was being taken from the hospital reception room, Mrs. Schue \$20,000.

A series of suits over rentals and asked them to see that her children

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Violet Naturalle Talc Powder...19c Lambert's-a recognized antiseptic-special in this sale: Physician's and Surgeon's Soap. . Sc Kirk's Peroxide Bath Soap .... Castile Soap—long bar.....19c
Hard Rubber Dressing Combs..19c 25-cent size Mentholatum.... .19e .39e Birt's 25-cent Head Wash. 50-cent Silvex Silver Polish.

Lana Oil Buttermilk Soap ..

Razors \$2.00 Imported

25c Bottles at .... 19c \$1.00 Bottles at . . . 65c **Massage Cream** The Pompeian—the regular 50-cent size in this 50-cent size in this special sale at only.... 33c

French Ivory Mirrors....
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Ivory Hair Brushes...
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Ivory Pin Holders...
Whisk Broom and Holder .81.45 .81.29 Tale Box Holders.....a.... Button Hooks, Files, etc.... Dressing Combs ...... Ivory Bonnet Brushes. Razors \$2.00 Imported Razor Strops — 75-cent Razors of best Swedish steel—hand-tempered...98c Razors of best Swedish steel—hand-tempered...98c Razors of best Swedish steel—steel=steel=steel=steel=steel=steel=steel=steel=steel=st

French Ivory Pieces

.81.85

A NEW RUBBER GOODS DEPARTMENT

Trained Nurse in Charge—All Rubber Goods and Sick Room Supplies We've opened a new department adding sick room supplies to the lines of rubber goods we have always carried—this department is in charge of an experienced, graduate trained nurse. You are at liberty to seek any information she can give you without charge—the department is so situated it can be visited at any time without any embarrassment. We offer these introductory specials Wednesday in this new and complete stock. Sheeting, sq. yd. ... 39c | 79-cent Hot-Water Bot- | 25-cent Rubber Com- | Two-quart "Challenge" | Sheeting, sq. yd. ... 39c | tle-2-qt. size ..... 49c | plexion Brushes ... 19c | Hot Water Bottle ... 79-cent Rubber Com- | Two-quart "Challenge" 

### ALL THE POPULAR BEADS

A Full Assortment of All the Wanted Styles, at Our Low Prices 

half filled beads of good color—special Wednesday at..... New Cherry Rock Beads, | in graduated opera lengths and fancy waist lengthseach bead is cut and polished—very special. 95c

Silver-plated Vanity Cases in French gray finish in new attractive designs-space for

powder puff and cards—ex-tra special at......50e Fine hand-sawed Silver Metal Slipper Buckles set with French rhinestones-

with French will not tarnish—our price,

A large assortment of popular Spring Beads in several sizes and lengths—plain corals, ambers \$1.00

A special Gallilith Amber Bead in cloudy amber effect—perfectly matched and graduated—60 in. \$5.00

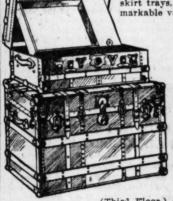
Special Offerings in the New Jewelry Novelties

Extra-\$5.00 to \$7.85 German Silver Mesh Bags—12 new shapes in several kinds

A few pieces of guaran-teed Gold-filled Card Cases and Vanity Cases—very novel and exclusive shapes—engraved free ....\$7.50

## TRUNKS—SUIT CASES—BAGS

Special Offerings Wednesday-Worth Anticipating Needs at Such Prices We Emphasize—An exceptional offering in this sale of Steamer and Dress Trunks that are from our own regular \$13.50 and \$15.00 lines. These are high-grade fiber covered Trunks with full cloth lining—the dress Trunks have extra skirt trays. They are perfect, new and of a standard make — are remarkable values at the price we make.



Bicycles, \$21.75

(Third Floor.)

Trunks—\$10.95 to | Trunks—\$20.50 and | \$22.50 fiber Trunks— | latless and with round | hard vulcanized outside \$13.25 Steamer Trunks, slatless and with round edges-sizes 34 to 40-Wednesday ..... \$7.95 Suit Cases-\$3.25 and \$3.50 extra large size fiber Suit Cases—24 and 

-sizes 36 and 40-Wednesday .... \$12.95 Bags -\$5.50 Oxford. Traveling Bags of all leather with leather lin-

ing-brass lock and catches .......\$3.35

ALSO EXTRA SPECIAL-\$17.50 to \$20.50 high-grade fiber

Trunks \$25 to \$26.75 very best grade hard vulcanized fiber-covered Trunks-36 to 40 sizes, Suit Cases - Genuine cowhide Suit Cases with. two leather straps -

heavy corners - lines Extra Special — \$9.25 and \$10.75 Dress Trunks — canvas covered with two leather straps sale price ... \$7.25 | Extra Special — \$7.25 | Extra Special — Men's to \$9.50 canvas covered large size Oxford Travel lined — two leather straps — \$7.25 | Straps ... \$5.75 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined — two leather straps — \$7.25 | Straps ... \$5.75 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ... \$4.95 | Extra Special — Men's large size Oxford Travel lined ...

Baseball Suits  Tennis Rackets

A THOUSAND NEW SHIRTS All Sizes All Spring Patterns L Every Material

An Unusual Purchase in Two Great Lots

Our entire Men's Furnishing Section is given over to this rousing Shirt Sale. Bargain squares and cor are piled high.

Every Shirt is new—was made for retail this ason—and the patterns are attractive. So evidently underpriced are these Shirts, we anticipate the season's

record selling-fully expect these Shirts to be taken out by the armful.



Main Floor.



TO FUMIGATE 12 BLOCKS Havana Will Force 10,000 Persons to Move.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 14.-Twelve dity blocks in the commercial district plague cases have been found, but D ere ordered closed and fumigated and john Gulteras believes that such radisinfected with hydrocyanic acid in the cal methods, although costly, will exter-

The losses in damaged stock will be enormous and 10,000 people will be forced to move. The 12 blocks extend consi

BT. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



THIS SALE is a boon to the people of St. Louis—thousands of dollars are being saved by the men and young men who are reaping the benefits of these great purchases of five manufacturers' stocks. If you want the utmost in VALUE, STYLE and QUALITY, tomorrow is the time, and this store

\$15 New Spring Suits For Young Men

These Suits were manufactured to retail for \$15, and they're bargains at that price, too. We've assembled in this group all the atest and most becoming styles of the season-carefully tailored-every new pattern and color-of fine all-wool materials. See them tomorrow-choice at .....

\$20 New Spring Suits For Men and Young Men

For Men and Young Men
You will want to own one of these fine garments the moment you see them-you can choose from a bewildering array of the most beautiful shades of tan, gray, brown and blue—in every new pattern and mixture. The materials are pure wool worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and serges. Special sizes for stout and slim

Men's and Young Men's **Spring Pants** 

\$2 Pants for Men & Young Men

-priced to

\$3.50 Pants

for Men & Young Men -manufac-tured to retail for \$3.50 -priced to-

for Men & Young Men -manufac-tured to retail for \$5

**Boys' Spring Suits** \$5 Boys' Spring Suits, \$ \_\_\_\_.90 serges-in handsome knickerbocker Normodels-manufactured to retail for \$5 priced tomorrow at ...

\$8 Boys' Spring Suits, \$ 🔳 90 Classy knickerbocker Norfolk Suits—carefully tailored of pure wool fabrics—manufactured to retail for \$8—priced tomor-



CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington



716 Washington Av.

Greatest 2-Day SALE of **New Spring Suits** 

For Women, Misses & Juniors Store in St. Louis



\$18.00, **\$17.95** All of these Suits

All of these Suits

are artistically designed and man-tailored.
Guaranteed for long, satisfactory service.
Materials include GABERDINE, CREPE
POPLIN, SERGES, SHEPHERD CHECKS
AND NOVELTIES, in such popular colors as
TANGO, LEATHER, MIGNONETTE and
LABRADOR BLUE, ALSO BLACK AND
WHITE NOVELTIES, CHECKS, NAVY AND
BLACK.

**Hundreds of Captivat**ing Silk Dresses in This Sale,

\$25.00,

CREPE DE CHINE.
CHIFFON TAFFETA, SILK POPLIN AND BROCADED CREPE in a complete array of Spring's most fashionable street and evening shades; also black.
YOU-WILL, BE DELIGHTED WITH THE ORIGINALITY AND BEAUTY OF THE STYLES—many reflect the smartest conceptions designed in Paris for this Spring and early Summer. The reproductions carefully wrought even to the minutest detail. The trimmings are extremely pretty—plain. laces, shadow laces, frilled necks, revers, fancy cuffs and crushed silk girdles are some of the finishing touches. NEWEST TIER, TUNIC, BOUFFANT AND BUSTLE SKIRTS.

**New Spring Coats.** At \$5.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 Regular \$10.00 and \$15.00 Values

Records Show Body Was Forwarded to Indiana, Pa., After Dorothy Arnold Disappeared.

INDERTAKER TELLS OF IT

Declares Man and Woman, Apparently Brother and Sister, Gave Directions for Shipping.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. PITTSBURG, April 14.-An investigaion by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Bellevue Maternity Hospita! "House of Mystery" today disclosed that a body was shipped out of the house on Jan.

the arrest of Dr. Meredith, Dr. H. E. Lutz and Miss Lucy Orr, a trained nurse, when the hospital was raided last Thursday night, immediately began an inquiry to ascertain the identity of the

Dr. Lutz, the physician who made affidavit that Meredith had said to him that Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York heiress, had been traced as far as his door, but not further, has been admitted

In searching the records at Bellevue dating from the day that Miss Arnold vanished from her home in New York until the present, the reporter and J. C. Welsh, statistician for the borough of Bellevue, found that only two bodies had been taken from the house. Known as Lula May Fraley.

The first record, filed Jan. 24, 1911, gave the name of the dead woman as Lulu May Fraley, single, 27 years 2 months and 8 days old. Her birthplace was given as Armstrong County, Pa. The woman's nearest friend, named in the certificate, was J. A. Frick, Indiana, Pa., and the cause of death was given as valvular heart disease and acute indigestion. She had, according to the record, been treated for four days. The body, it is stated in the record was

to be forwarded to Indians, Pa.
On the second record was the name of
Daisy Davis, issued March 18, 1918. Her body was exhumed last Saturday and identified by her brother, N. L. Baxer, as Mrs. Myrtle Allison. On this dentification, the District Attorney arrested Meredith and Miss Orr, charging

O. J. Goetz, an undertaker, who owns the body of the Allison woman was exhumed, also took charge of the body registered as that of Lula May Far-

near as I can recall, and said she to Indiana, a town about 70 miles from here," Goetz said. "We called for the body and I looked after the shipment." "Do you recall what the woman looked

like?" he was asked.
"She was emaclated," he answered, "and she undoubtedly had been very sick. But that is all I know about it. Oh, yes, she did bear some resemblance sister and who arranged for the body to be taken to their home, I believe in

"Have you any other recollection? Was there a man i the case?" reporter asked. "Now that I think of it, there was can get a great deal more information

by writing to Indiana or by looking up an affidavit I made when the body was

who died, had called to have the body emoved. He said he recalled he had one to Bellevue in answer to a telephone message,

hair?" the undertaker was asked. "I do not remember its color. I recall that her sister was here a large part of the time when I was preparing the body for shipment and that she spoke of a lot of trouble the family was having."

"THERE'S a Mate in This Big World for You." Get her a diamond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 306 N. Sixth at. Open every evening.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO KILLING BROTHER-IN-LAW

TAUNTON, Mass., April 14.-Mrs. Bradford C. Scudder, wife of the secre-tary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, today pleaded not guilty to the murder of Edgar Scudder, her brother-in-law, yesterday. She was remanded for examination Friday. Mrs. Scudder said after the shooting according to the police, that she was unable to have any privacy and that her brother-in-law, who lived in the house, "was always in her room, poking

The woman's husband expressed the opinion that his wife was suffering from emporary insanity.

Architectural Club Officer The St. Louis Architectural Club will neet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at its head quarters, 514 Culver way, to install officers for the year, as follows: President Hugo K. Graf; first vice-president, Guy Study; second vice-president, H. P. Hess; secretary, Wayne Davies; treasurer, S. G. Stout; Executive Board, W. F. trustee, A. B. Groves.

Free Groceries and Kitchenware. Country Store at Dreamland tomor-row night. Presents for everyone. Loads

Deputy Fire Marshal Named. QUINCY, Ill., April 16.-Walter Ber nett, State Fire Marshal, announced the appointment of Frank Norton of Galenburg to be a deputy State Fire Marshal, He succeeds Thomas J. Walsh of Chicago, who is given the position as Factory and Workshop Inspector,



Singer and Domestic Sewing Machines

50c Imported Ratine

Stylish patterns, colors and styles, black and whi combinations; brocaded effects; correct weight for Spring coats, suits and dresses; posi-tively a 50c value; while 200 yards last 250 Wednesday, yd. (no phone or mail orders). Main Floor—Aisle 2.

## After Easter Linen Sale

60c Pure Jable Linen

Fine white satin Damask; pure linen; heavy Scotch make; close 77 woven; with a beautiful laundered finish; in a large range of pretty designs; our regular 60c value; for our Wednesday 200 Dozen Sample Linen \$2.50 Scalloped Table- \$1.50 72-Inch Linen

cloths Napkins. Pure Linen Napkins, book-fold, hemstitched, scalloped and plain hemmed; extra good values; samples and siightly soiled; prices ranging from \$1 to \$3.98 per dozen; price for Wednesday at 35 to 50 per cent discount.

(Main Floor, Aisle 2.) 15e Linen Crash  Round and square scalloped. White Table-cloths, warranted pure linen, in full bleached and silver bleached; extra large sized; 150 Wednesday, (Main Floor.)

Two-yard wide White Satin Table Damask, warranted pure linen; the satin Table Damask, warranted pure linen; warranted pure linen;

Column on Sale

at 10 O'Clock

75c Long Silk Gloves

25c Dress Goods

22 1/2 C Linen Towels \$2.00 Pattern Tablecloths 2½-yards long White Pattern Tablecloths, made of the finest quality satin damask; has a beautiful mercerized luster; always retains after laundering; Wednesday (Main \$1.05 at...); each,

Items in This

Column on Sale

at II O'Clock

Bought 2000 Hall-Borchert Correct Model Dress Forms at Half Price

24- Section Iress Form One of the most complete and practical Dress Forms on the

\$2.50 Bust Form

Non-Adjustable Jersey Covered Bust Form; always ready for use; just the thing for fitting Wednesday

Schaper Bros. is the only department store carrying the

complete line of Hall-Borchert Dress Forms in the middle west.

\$7.50 Adjustable Dress Forms . . . \$4.75 12-Section Dress Form

market, durable in con-struction and simple in operation; special...\$15

Latest model French fitting, com-plete adjustable 12 section Dress Forms; adjustable to any size neck, bust, hips and skirt; special (Notion Notion Dept., Main \$12

\$3.50 Bust Form Non-Adjustable Bust in gray je

sey covering, on high ex sion stand; in all home sewing;

Column on Sale

at 3 O'Clock

35c Silk Hose

Women's 35c pure thread Silk Hose, double soles and high spliced heels, for 1 hour, (Main Floor)....,

50c Gowns

50c Muslin Gowns

Made V-neck and slip-on embroldery yoke and lace yoke, ribbon trim-med, made of good muslin: reg. 50c 290 value (Basement).

\$1.00 Lace Curtains, 50c

\$1.50 Girls' Shoes, 50c

Gunmetal, patent leather, vici kid and white can-vas, high and low, but-ton and lace Shoes, ose pair to each cus-tomer receiving a check (Basement).

5c Linoleum, 4 Yds. Wide

his is more than unusual—is an extraordinary bargain But on this lot profits are lost sight of. Four-yar wide Linoleum, till sold, at, a yard (Fourth Floor).

\$1.00 Checked Taffeta

Real bargain in Checkes
Chiffon Taffeta, one of
the most demanded silks
also one of the most remarkable bargains
offered in silks.
Yard
(Main Floor, Aisle 1.)

\$3 White Dress Patterns

will place one sa Wednesday 500 beautif

Patterns, suitable for both ladies or misses (Main floor, Aisle 6).....

25c Sanitary Apron

addes' Sanitary Aprons of the best rubberized fabric-extra large size; a special for Tues-day (Notion Dept.).

Gas Fixture

This lot comes in le from 2½ to 3 yards, sorted designs (Drapery Dept., Basement)

Muslin Gowns, well made ments, V-yoke, made

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Item : in This Column on Sale at 9 O'Clock

35c Union Suits 

\$10 Silk Dresses Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses in newest styles and shades; novelty trimmed in the latest ef-

25c Battenberg Doilies 

\$1.00 Men's Pants 

25c Muslin Drawers 15c Table Oilcloth

This lot consists of rec white, tan, in assorted designs; our regular 15c value; in Drapery Dept. (Basement), 25c yards for......

15c Shirting Madras, 6c Fancy light Amoskeag Shirt-ing Madras, excellent qual-ity; positively fast colors, fine for shirt walsts, etc.

85c Hairline Serge For Wednesday we will place on sale a beautiful line of wool serges with hair-line stripe. This quality sells every place at 85c; 390 yard...

20c Colored Jap Silk Silk that is now in great demand for many purposes, in assortment of colors, finest soft finish (Main Floor, Aisle 1), yard. 35c Boys' Waists

Made of good quality percale and madras, come in stripes and solid colors, military collar, assorted sizes, Wednesday, special price (Basement).



genuine bargain; these dress plaids are of beautiful designs and the richest colors, \$2 Messaline Waists, 69c Vomen's and Misses' Mes saline Waists, made o good quality messalin slik; all sizes; one to customer, Wednes-

customer, Wednes-day (in Basement Suit Department)...596 \$1.50 42-Inch Silk Charmeuse Messaline

42-inch, soft finish, high-lustered Charmeuse Messaline, with neat hairline stripe; will make most excellent waists, dresses, etc.; yard. (Main Floor, Aisle 1.)

25c and 19c Wash Goods 

25c Window Shades In opaque oil Milton and linen cloth, mounted on very good rollers; all colors, from 9 o'clock, until sold (Fourth Floor).

50c Silk Crochet Buttons Fancy Silk Crochet, half-ball button, in desirable shades; splendid size for suit and dress trim-ming (Main Floor, Alsle 2); card.... 150

The latest and most up-to-date kidney heel, colonial buckles; don't fail to get a check for one pair at.

Boys' 25c Caps 

\$20 Room Rugs, 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug, seamed and seamless, heavy closely woven rich wool yarns, beautiful designs; are on sale Wednesday at far below mill price. 10 a.m. till sold at...



25c Kettles 25-cent Gray Granite 4-quart lipped Preserving kettles, with wire bail and lid; a useful cooking utensil for all

40-Inch Sheeting Unbleached sheeting, 40 inches wide; medium weight and quality; no phone or mail orders filled (Basenent); per

yard. \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide 

Bath Towels 25c Ribbons, 12c

spring shades; Moire, Taffeta, Messaline, Persian; also plain, for all purposes, (Main Floor). From 8:30 Till 12 m. 75c Lights

for Gas, complete, like picture,

Column on Sale at 1 O'Clock \$12 Women's and

\$1.00 Shirts Misses' Suits in cloths of serge, in beau-tiful styles, with tier and ruffles, skirt in Copen-\$4.00 Women's Skirts 

50c Silver Vanities Engraved Vanity Cases in large and small sizes, containing coin holders, powder puff and mirror; special, 9 o'clock until sold (Main Fl., Aisle 6) Children's Muslin Drawers flounce of pin tucks, finished with lace; sizes 2 to 8; for one

Men's 35c pure thread Silk Half Hose, in a neat as-sortment of popular 176 shades; double soles (Main Fl.).... Great House Sale he greatest one hour bar-gain ever offered, from 10 to 11 Wednesday, regular 75c 45-inch Embroidery

Men's 35c Silk Hose

Crepe; newest ma-terial (Main Floor), 256 Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes 

15c Scrim and Madras ....6c

\$1.50 Traveling Slippers
Genuine Leather Slippers, nicely lined—come in neat leather cases—for solid comfort try these slippers (Main FL, Alsle 6)

19c White Crepe garments; also some fine grade for dresses (Basement) per yard...50 \$1.00 Corsets Extra value in Corsets one hour; well made; all good models, low and medium

> Wire, 400 sq. foot roll 4 ft. high, \$1.58

.55c

Sanitol Preparation

Items in This Column on Sale at 2 O'Clock 10c Gauze Vests

7½ Calicoes

Laces-Laces-Laces

For one hour only we will put on sale Laces, values to 7½c, for only (Main floor)......226 \$1.00 Rope Portieres, made of heavy chenille cord, very pretty drape, single or small folding doors, all colors; from 2 o'clock un-til sold (4th floor). 436

69c Boys' Pants Sizes 5 to 15 years, cut good and full, regular 69c 236 (Second floor) .....236

25c Silk Mer. Poplins Beautiful shades in rich silk luster Poplin, fine permanent finish; correct weight for spring and summer costumes; specially priced, Wednesday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 2.)

75c House Dresses Women's and misses' House Dresses, neatly made, cham-bray and lawns, high and low necks; all sizes (Basement Suit De-partment)

50c Wool Suiting These Wool Suitings are plain and fancy colors in serge, whipcords, Bedford cords, mohair Shepherd checks, etc.; he phone or mail 250 orders; per yard... 250

50c Bungalow Aprons Two-light, complete, with right gas shades, rings

SEE.

80c Galt. Wash Jubs Large No. 2

time, while 60 last ...

Extra Special in Wall Paper Permanent Maxwell oatmeals-fast colors-in all shades-with beautiful cut-out border-

2000 Hemp, Chip, Milan and Hairbraid Hats: Clean-Up Sale Price - - - -50 dozen American Beauty Roses, two to the bunch, with foliage; special......150

40 dozen Wings; all colors and sizes; 50c and 75c values.....



\$20 Refrigerator; made with large removable shelves and drain pipe; has a highly polished hardwood case with round corners; special price (6th Fl. \$9.98

Refrigerators; with adjustable shelves and removable drain pipe; has large, round cornered hardwood casing; never sold for less (6th Floor) \$12.95

WALLEY AND THE

\$5.00 Lace Curtains \$3.60 Lace Curtains; good quality Nottingham. Cable Madras, Filet and Bobinet Braided Curtains; white and Arabian; Wednesday (4th Fil.), at. \$1.55 

82 Lace Curtains; good grade triple-twisted Nottingham and Scotch nets; white and Arabian; 3 to 3½ yards long; Wednes, Grouth Floor), at. 980



SPRING SALE OF RUGS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES AND LINOLEUM 525 Axminster Rug, 9x12, 512.75
four Spring needs in Rugs can be best supplied by grade Arminster Rugs pile, heavy linen backs, quisite Spring 1914 designs; very special, Weds 20.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs; 9x12, seamless Wilton velvet Rugs, \$12.75



\$7.50 Go-

spring seat; he wheels with rub \$12.50 All-Stee Frame Go-Cart; b upholstered spring



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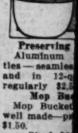
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Bust

\$1.95

Items in This Column on Sale 3 O'Clock

35c Silk Hose men's 35c pure thread lik Hose, double soles nd high spliced cels, for 1 hour, Main Floor).....

50c Gowns

de V-neck and sllp-c mbroidery yoke an ace yoke, ribbon trin ned, made of good 00 alue (Basem

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25c Sanitary Apron dies' Sanitary Aprons of the best rubberized fabric, extra large size; apecial for Tues-day (Notion Dept.). Gas Fixture

p-light, complete, with up-ght gas shades, rings and urner, at above me, while 60 last ..... 980





\$7.50 All-Steel Frame Go-Cart; has adjustable back and tires; special (6th Fl. \$3,98

\$12.50 All-Steel Frame Go-Cart; has upholstered spring seat and adjustable back; 1/2-inch rubber tires and mudguards; some have agent aprings on

Visit the Model Home-Fourth Floor. | Interior Decorating Is a Specialty Here.

WEATHER— Fair (onight and Wednesday) | Why Not Start a Garden?—Plant Store, Fifth Floor. |

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Present an Inspiration for Home-Making!

By reason of the presentation at this time of numerous under-bought purchases of articles required in the home, thrifty folks are taking full advantage of this occasion.

The Home-Makers' Week Sales Include:

Carpets and Rugs Lace Curtains Housewares Cut Glass Household and Fancy Linens Wall Paper Pictures Pianos Phonographs Sewing Machines Silverware

Liberal Terms of Credit Will Be Extended to Purchasers of Quantities in the Home-Makers' Week Sales.

Home-Makers' Week Sales of Floor Coverings \$22.50 & \$25 Axminister 9x12-Foot Rugs

at \$16.50 Made with rich, deep pile, and come in fresh, new Spring patterns, with a soft, refined blending of colors. Very special at \$16.50 At \$15-Triple extra Brussels Rugs-

seamless and the very best grade made. At \$25—Axminster Rugs, of extra quality and handsome patterns. Extra large—size 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.

At \$7.50—Seamless Brussels Rugs, in

pretty designs, and in size 9x12 feet.

At \$13.50 Scotch Art and Aberdeen Rugs, in bedroom effects, in arts and crafts designs. Size 9x12 feet.

At \$27.50—Body Brussels Rugs, in those beautiful chintz designs. Size 9x12

At \$27.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, in extra large size—11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft.—in Oriental and floral designs.

At \$85—Seamless Wilton Rugs—art loom Rugs, in the 9x12 ft. size.

Extra-75c Linoleums, 45c Sq. Yd. Sixteen different designs in the very best grade Printed Linoleums-American made-4 yards wide, which will cover the floor without a seam—at the special price of 45c square yard (Fourth Floor.) The Linen Store Offers-

\$4 Bedspreads at \$2.25 Exceptionally fine quality Marseilles Bedspreads, in six new patterns, scalloped all around and with cut corners. Extra large, measuring 84x96 inches.

\$5 Bed Sets at \$3.50

Each set consists of one large Marseilles Spread, scalloped all around and with cut corners -size 84x96 inches, and one 36x84-inch Scalloped Bolster to match. \$2 Bedspreads at \$1.25

Fine Crochet Bedspreads, of good heavy quality, scalloped all around and with cut corners. Size 79x88 inches, for double beds. \$1 Table Damask, 75c | 75c Huck Towels, 50c Good heavy quality, warranted all-linen. Hemstitched Towels,

of good bleached linen

(Second Floor.)

Mirrors Underpriced All Sizes. All Styles. All Perfect.

Silver-bleached and all huck, damask borders.

new patterns. 70-inches 20x40 inches.

75c yd.

Special for Home-Makers' Week, this sale of Mirrors, featuring in particular: At \$5.75-Large Oval

French Plate Bevel, size (with frame) 26x48 inches. Small Mirrors, with mahogany, white and Mission frames—size (with frame) 11x14 inches—

and all perfect, Oval French Plate Mirrors, 11x19 inches special, 9. \$1.35
French Panel Mirrors, with French print topsize (with frame) 14x54 inches—special, 200 odd Mirrors, in all styles and many priced
at half. (Fourth Floor.)

### Home-Makers' Lace Curtain Sales

Handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, \$1.95 Pr. | Beautiful Marquisette Curtains, \$2.25 Pr.

Point Milan Curtains, \$3.25 Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, Irish Point Lace Curtains, handmade Arabian lace and pretty Scrim Curtains, of regular \$4 to \$4.50 qualities, \$3.25 pr.

Sunfast Curtains, \$5 Pr. Fairfax mercerized Sunfast
Curtains—very desirable where Voiles, mostly in cream color-

\$6 to \$7 Curtains, \$5 Pr. Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Beige Point and Marquisette Curtains, in all the very latest designs-Curtains suitable for almost any

room in the house-choice, \$5 pr. 50c to 60c Voiles, 25c

About 200 pairs of Lace Curtains, made on best quality French netting—trimmed with handmade linen Cluny lace insertion and edge, together with wide hems on each side.

A very special offering in Marquisette Curtains, made with wide hemstitched edge, and trimmed with linen Cluny lace. Come in cream and Arabian color.

Arabian Curtains, \$7.50 With handmade lace borders, made on best quality French netting-also Duchesse Curtains, in soft, ivory tints, desirable for parlor and music room windows. Exceptional values at \$7.50 pair Sunfast Madras, 50c Yd.

Curtains—very desirable where a light-weight door hanging is desired, and they launder beautifully. Come in many colors. While the lot lasts, 25c yd.

Volles, mostly in cream color anteed not to fade when placed at the window. Come in all the edges. While the lot lasts, 25c yd.

Anteed not to fade when placed at the window. Come in all the edges. While the lot lasts, 25c yd. Fairfax Sunfast Madras-guar

### Furniture Specials in the Home-Makers' Sales



Two Special Reed Rocker Bargains

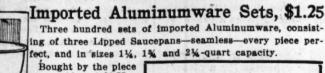
These Rockers were secured from a local jobber who has discontinued this branch of the business, and are offered in this sale at much below what they would sell for ordinarily.

Built in a most substantial manner—all new, fresh stock, and in desirable patterns. Priced, \$2.69 and \$4.39 Other Reed Rockers priced, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.48 Oak Dressers at \$13.75 Metal Beds at \$7.95 Extra heavy Metal Beds,

Chiffoniers to Match, \$11.50 Perfectly plain design, in fumed or dull golden finish, over thoroughly sea-soned quarter-sawed oak. Both are roomy pieces.



### Home-Makers' Sales of Housewares



(Sixth Floor.)

set would cost \$1.75— special at \$1.25 set Preserving Kettles, \$1.59 69c Washtubs at 45c Aluminum Preserving Kettles — seamless — bail handle and in 12-quart capacity—

regularly \$2,55.

Mop Buckets, \$1.10

Mop Bucket and Wringer—
well made—priced regularly at Stepladders at \$1.95

Combination Stepladder and hair-strongly made, in dark oak finish. \$1.50 Wash Bollers, 95c Made of heavy tin, with copper bottom and rim, drop handles, flat bottom and No. 8 size.

Laundry Benches, 95c

Strongly built, solid top and will hold two tubs. Regular

ize and with drop handles. Clothes Wringers, \$8.75 Made with wood frames an good rubber rolls—guaranteed. Sad Irons, Set at 65c

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—set of three nickel-plated Irons, com-plete with stand and handle washboards, Special, 19c Strongly made, and with good sinc rubbing surface.

Borax Chipped Soap

Fifty cases of Buckeye Borax
Chipped Soap—splendid for the laundry—will be sold at the special price of

special price of three packages for 25c (Fifth Floor.)

Springtime Is Wall Paper Time

High-grade Papers, in all colors—suitable for any room quoted at very lowest prices during the Home-Makers' Week Sales. Light-colored Papers, for

kitchens, bedrooms and rear halls. Borders and ceiling to Living Room, Dining Room, Hall and Bedroom Papers,

Hall and Bedroom rapes, with Borders and Ceilings to match—10c and 12c qualities, 6c roll Large assortment of Mold-ing, Flat Rails and Plate Rails at lowest prices. (Fourth Floor.)

FOR three weeks we have had "our wires out" for the lot which goes in this

## Sample Sale of Spring Dresses

And You Will Be Just as Glad to Select One or Two of These Delightful Little Frocks as We Were to Get the Lot.

It is only about once in an entire season that a desirable line of clever frocks, such as these, comes to most stores.

As usual in sample lines, there are but one or two of a kind, and the season's best styles are in the As to materials and values, the following table

Choice,

Dresses of Serge Which should be \$14.75 Dresses of Foulards Which should be \$16.50 Dresses of Poplins Which should be \$18.50 Dresses of Taffetas Which should be \$19.75 Dresses of Messaline

Which should be \$24.75 There are about sixty-five Dresses in the entire collection, and in sizes from 36 to 42-inch bust measurement—we advise an early choice.

Novel Weaves and Patterns in The New Season's Wash Goods

Imported Ratines (Remnants) \$1.50 Kinds. 50c Yd.

A lot of Imported Ratines, including checks, plaids and stripes, in many beautiful color combinations.

The lengths are from 31/2 to 5 yards, and choice. Wednes day, while lot lasts 50c yard

Come in for Underpricing Tomorrow 25c Japanese "Beauty" Silks, 15c Yd. A silk-and-cotton-mixed material, with a high luster, and comes in all the popular

50c Silk Leno, Special at 15c Yard Just a small quantity of these Silk Lenos (silk-and-cotton-mixed)—in solid colors with fancy woven stripes.
50c Silk-Finish Poplins, 25c Yd.

Have a high luster, and come in many of the season's popular solid colors.

25c Solid-Color Soisettes, 15c Yd. These Soisettes are similar to pongee, and come in solid colors. Used for waists, dresses and undergarments.

50c St. Gall Emb. Swisses, 25c Yd. Very sheer and fine, and come in dots and figures, as well as other designs. 75c White French Crepes, 25c Yd.

An extra fine quality and splendid for waists, dresses and undergarments-36 in.

### Tomorrow Is Apron Day

Just at the time when housecleaning is uppermost in the minds of housewives.

Three-Piece Apron Sets, Special, 98c

Sets consist of Cap, Apron and Petticoat to match. The Apron is made of percale or chambray, in kimono and fitted styles, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors.

The Petticoat is made of same material as Apron, with deep ruffle, giving plenty of freedom in walking.

The Cap is made in Dutch style, very becoming and practical. Price for the set,

98c

Aprons, Special at 59c Designed for service-cov ers the entire figure. Made of excellent quality percale, but-tons down side front, and trimmed with solid colored

Kimono Aprons, 45c Large-size Aprons, made of splendid quality per cale, trimmed in bias bands—spe-cial, two for 85c, or 45c each

Waist Aprons, 25c Percale and Gingham Waist Aprons—some made with ruffle and all have two pockets.

49c Rompers at 39c Children's Rompers, made of chambray and crepe, in high and low neck styles, piped in solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



A Timely Silk Sale Because of a Purchase of Nearly

20,000 Yards of the Most Wanted Spring and Summer Silks

This lucky purchase is from a Fifth Avenue (New York) dressmaker supply concern. There are also a number of lots from New York importers, who turned over their samples and surplus stocks at marked re-

At One-Third to One-Half Savings

EXTRA-\$2.50 & \$3 Printed Silks, \$1.25 Yd. Crepe de Chines, Meteors, Poplins, Charmeuse and Satins, in beautiful new Mexican, Oriental and staple patterns-mostly in new blues-40 inches wide

\$1 Silk Pongees, 49c Yd.

Heavy all-silk Tussah Pongees, in natural tan shade with lilac stripes—36 inches

\$1.50 Grenadines, 69c Yd.

Old-fashioned iron-frame sewing silk Grenadines, in two rich patterns—44 inches

\$4 Wool-Back Satins, \$2.50 Made in Lyons, France, and come in rich shades of brown, green and black-42 inches wide.

Old-fashioned iron-frame sewing silk Grenadines, in two rich patterns—44 inches

\$2 Crepe de Chines, 98c Beautiful heavy Crepe de Chine, with solid black polka dots. 46 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.

(Second Floor.)

Service" Is the Most Impor-

tant Thing in Connection

With the Buying of

Hosiery

Here are a number of under-

priced lots which can be depend-

ed upon from a service stand-

\$1 Silk Stockings, 65c Pr.

Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and tan. Reinforced in soles, toes, high spliced heels and deep lisle garter tops.

Silk Stockings, Special, 50c

Women's pure Silk Stockings, in black and all the wanted colors. Very fine quality, made with double liste soles, toes, high spliced heels and deep garter tops. Special, six pairs for \$2.75, or 50c pair

\$1 Silk Socks, 50c Pr.

Men's pure thread Silk Socks, in black, white and all colors. Rein-forced in soles, toes and high spliced heels—special. 50c pair

Children's Stockings, 25c

A Hearty Welcome! To This New

Shipment of Beautiful Venise-Trimmed

Spring Blouses at \$1.98

Duplicates of the ery Blouses which created such a furore in this section two weeks ago!

As one who bought several of them at that time remarked "These are inexpensive Blouses with an expensive air." They are replete with touches of daintiness and originality,

and the materials are of fine texture, with laces of Venise shadow or Valenciennes There are six excellent styles in this lot, and all sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

Special, while the new lot lasts, Special Selling of Separate Skirts

Bringing Usual \$7.50 to \$10 Garments

Foreseeing that the demand for Separate Skirts would be even larger in April, the Skirt Section contracted several months ago with some of the largest makers to furnish this unusual lot which will be offered to you tomor-

row morning at this special price. It was due to the size of the order we placed and to the fact that these Skirts were contracted for so far in advance, that such truly exceptional

values as these are possible. In the assortment are the newest separate Spring Skirts, made of serge, poplins, gaberdines, plaids, checks and stripes, in every new tunic, draped and flounce effect. Every garment is well made and in every way an extraordinary value at the special price of

made of splendid quality bobbin-et, and trimmed with Battenberg lace insertion and edge—while the quantity lasts at 98c pair

months is now in progress.

\$7.50, \$9.95 and \$12.50 (Skirt Section, Third Floor.)

Home-Makers' Curtain Sale - Nottingham Curtains, 75c Pair

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a variety of pretty patterns—all full width and three yards in length. Would be good value at \$1 and \$1.15 a pair—in this sale, 75c pair \$2 Lace Curtains, \$1.35 Pair | Summer Curtains, 39c Each | Tapestry Couch Covers, 98c

1000 cross-stripe Summer Cur-

tains, with cream ground and colored stripes—trimmed on bottom with large tassels.

Curtain Scrims, 20c Yard

An exceptional value in Cur-



Of extra heavy quality, and

come in neat stripe designs-trimmed with fringe.

Window Shades, 20c

Fifty dozen Opaque Window Shades, mounted on self-

acting spring rollers—in white or green—all perfect—while the lot lasts, 20e each

#### The Basement Store on Wednesday, Will Be a Busy Place

Come in exact copies of Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces—made of splendid quality cotton yarn.

Battenberg Curtains, 98c

About 200 pairs in these-made of splendid quality bobbin-et, and trimmed with Battenberg

Other beautiful Skirts at

For Home-Makers' Week-

An Extraordinary Purchase of Surplus Stock of

Turkish Bath Mats Come in all-white, solid colors and fancy woven designs, in all sizes and qualities.

\$9c | \$1 quality at \$1.25 quality at \$1.50 quality at \$9e 89c quality at Pequot and Utica Mills Sheets The very best wearing and washing cottons obtainable, Makers' Week Sales at much below value.

Usual \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities

A special purchase brings this line of Shoes from one of the best manufacturers and offers about 3000 pairs of the season's styles in pumps with or without straps, button and blucher oxfords at this

Come in patent colt, gunmetal, black, brown and gray suede and

Also Evening Slippers in dull kid, and black beaded Slippers, hand-turned soles, Cuban heels.

All sizes and all widths in these \$2.50 to \$4 shoes for (Basement.)

64x90 inches, 60c | 72x90 inches, 63x90 inches, 65c | 81x90 inches, 72x90 inches, 70c | 81x99 inches, 75c Hotel Sheets, 50c Readymade bleached Hotel Sheets—seamless—sizs 81x90 in., 50c each

Napkins, Six for 59c Silver bleached pure flax Nap-kins — hemstitched, size 17x17 Regularly \$1.50 dozen. Union Linen Towels, 121/20 Heavy Union Linen (half linen) Huck Towels—hemmed. Size 18x 36 inches. \$1.35 doz., or 12%c ea.

90x90 inches, 90x90 inches, 3 O'Clock Special Large size (64x92 inches) hemstitched, mercerized

Tablecloths in six different patterns-\$1.39 quality-at \$1 Each

In the Basement Shoe Store

Silk Crepes Wool Crepes at \$6.98 Women's Pumps & Oxfords, \$1.35 Pr. Cotton Crepes

Ratines This collection of Dresses represents a number of special purchases and every individua! garment in the collection is remarkable be-

cause of its style, quality and unusual value. There are flowered cloths and plain cloths, stripes and plaids, and there are all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.



Handkerchiefs at 31c Each

Women's All-linen Handker-liefs, of good quality but ghtly imperfect. While a lot 100 dozen lasts, 3½c each

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas



MUSTREET CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY TONIL

Values Up

WE feature for a special sale tomorrow a collec-

bracing the best ideas of the foremost designers, at

the lowest possible price. We state without fear

of contradiction that this collection of Hats is the

smartest ever offered in St. Louis at less than half

the price asked in other stores. The variety of

styles is so large that every individual taste can be

satisfied. An immediate selection is advised.

Special \$19.50 and \$25 Sults at \$4 SUITS of all the new materials, crepe, poplins and fancy weaves and checks; new sleeves and collars;

\$15 New Spring Suits at \$7.98

New Spring Dresses at \$4.98

N EW silk taffets, poplin and messaline Dresses, in all the new \$4.98

New Spring Coats at \$3,98

Smartly Tailored Spring Skirts

High and Low Shoes, \$1.95

fit every

HALF

30-in. Lomestic Oatmeal Papers;

1c. 24c. 34c. 5c.

7tc Up to 12tc

75c LINOLEUM

85c LINOTEUM

INOLEUMS

4 YDS. WIDE

4 YDS. WIDE

IGH-GRADE quality Line-leum—cut from full rolls ections from ex-site designs of cowood, tile and earl patterne—a

\$2.98

Louis. Don't care where you go, you'll

leathers, tans, dull and patents; all styles

ment large enough to suit \$1.95

Sc Water Glasses; large plain style, special....

plain style, special:
10c Can Putzpomade; world's
best silver polish.
00c Stepladders; extra strong;
yellow pine.
\$1.00 qt, Wissard Polish, for
furniture and mops.
\$2.00 Curtain Stretchers; full
size; movable pins.
15c Clothes Props; \$ feet
long; metal ends.
75c Granite Coffee Bollers;
\$ and \$ quarts.
\$3 Electric Desk Lamp; ad-

READY

.50c

59c

family size;

sale price,

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

of heels; welt and turn soles; an assort

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Grades

DEST for the money in the city of St.

not find their equal unless you wish to pay a dollar or so more. Newest styles, all

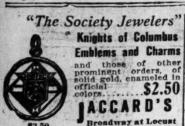
TYLISH new Coats of mixtures, checks, moires, serges, new manarin sleeves, new lengths, at \$12.50, 10, \$5.98, \$5 and

CLEVER new styles in tunic, plain tailored, new draped, in all new cloths, at \$5.00, \$4.85.

\$1.95

tion of three hundred fine Dress Hats, em-

A Stunning Collection of



"The Society Jewelers" TANGO WITH TRIMMINGS TOO BIZARRE FOR MASTERS

> Paris Congress Would Take Up the "Furiana," The Rage 264 Years Age. PARIS, April 14.—The 45 dancing mas-

ters here in international congress took up today the subject of a dance that are omitted. shall be the fashion for the year. The

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newsParis teacher, who invented a figure

Dealers are presenting their best offers the known as the Tatao, denounced those in musical instruments through the of his fellows who are responsible for Post-Dispatch want columns.

Greater After-Easter Reductions Are Being Made for

Tomorrow-Note Some of the Wonderful Offerings

conditions which have stirred up indi

new dances, including the Tatao, and also the Furlana, which first was dance by the Venetians in 1650, but is new most countries. The discussion drifted to the tango again. Some masters hotly attacked it, others favored it. Event-ually it was voted that the tango may be danced if the objectionable feature

10c SHEETING

ton; 40 inches wide; 1000 yards

7½c Canton Flannel

Heavy unbleached Cantor

\$10 & \$12.50 Suits

On Sale in Basement

Your choice entire line of all-woo

Suits, regardless of former price; ladies' and misses' sizes... \$3.50

Boys' Suit Clearance

35c Ladies' Gloves

and chamoisette Gloves, colors black and white; all sizes; special,

Another Shipment

98c All Silk Messaline

All you want; 36 inches wide

on special sale; rich, deep lustrous black. 646

59c Black Wool

**DRESS GOODS** 

50 inches wide, sheer, sof

Batiste ...... 250

\$1.50 Undermuslins

Women's fine Undermuslins, Gowns.

soiled and mussed from handling; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, your choice.....

\$2.00 Corsets

Broken Sizes and Styles

Women's 19c Hose

Fine gauge gauze lisle Stockings reinforced heel and toe; elastic

39c Dress Goods

Black and white new Dress Suit-

Remnants Calico

Dress and Shirting Prints at only, yard. 336

25c, 39c and 50c

SILK TRIMMINGS

Big cleanup of all Spring Dress Trimmings of all

kinds; 3 big tables at 50

50c Window Shades

Best quality oil opaque cloth Window Shades; regular size;

\$1.50 Lace Curtains

Nottingham, Scotch and madras

weaves; 3 yards long; white and

25c

on spring rollers;

special sale price,

ecru; special sale

6½c to 7½c Genuine Simpson's

Warner's Rustproof, America Lady, R. & G. and Kabo; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values..... \$1.00

Flannel; well fleeced; remnants up to 8 yds.;

special, per yard.....

on special sale, for one

9 to 10 A. M. unbleached Sea Island Cot-

East St. Louisan, Accused of Attack, Says Patrolman Asked \$7000 to Settle Case.

FIVE OTHERS ARRESTED

Officer Declares He Only Interceded for Parents and Daughters, Who Made Charges.

Solon C. Butler, a patrolman of Central Police Station, was arrested, Tuesupon his return from a vacation on a charge of criminal conspiracy, preferred against him and five others by William Ehrhardt, 24 years old, of 1126 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. George Seago, his wife, Mary, and his two laughters, Gertrude, 28, and Mildred. 16, all residing at 2629 Geyer avenue, and Charles Gough, at Broadway and ourteenth street, East St. Louis, were arrested Monday. The six were held at

Central Police Station.

Ehrhardt charges that the Seago family falsely accused him of attack-ing Mildred Seago, May 29, 1913, when she accompanied him in an auto to Collinsville, and followed this action with a suit for \$25,000 damages. Says They Offered to Settle.

He declared the Seagos then approached him and his mother, and offered to drop the case for \$7000. The case against Ehrhardt, who was arrested on a criminal charge, and the \$25,000 damage suit, were both set for hearing at Edwardsville, Tuesday.

Patrolman Butler declared he merely had endeavored to act as arbiter and had been drawn into the charge with-out justification. He said that a year ago, when he lived at 1426 Hebert street, ago, when he lived at 1426 Hebert street, and was stationed at Seventeenth street and Clark avenue, he met a man, who gave the name of William Brady, who introduced his wife, saying they kept a rooming house at Theresa avenue and Olive street. Butler said he was surprised later to find that Brady was one other than Ehrhardt, and the wom an he had said was his wife was Ger-

Merely an Arbiter, He Declares. Butler said he invited them to his ome, 6900 Ashly place, and they introluced him, he said, to Mildred Seago, saying she was "Mrs. Brady's" sister. Later, Butler said, he was told by "Brady" that he and Gertrude Seago had quarreled and separated.

Ehrhardt, Butler said, begged him to to Mrs. Ehrhardt, who had refused help her son out of his difficulties following his arrest on the charge of attacking Mildred Seago and the filing of the damage suit. Butler said his entreaties with Mrs. Ehrhardt failed and that he endeavored to have Gertrude Seago to induce her sister to drop the charge against Ehrhardt.

Butler said Mrs. Ehrhardt offered hir \$100 if he would induce Mildred Seago to drop the charge against her son, but that he refused to act in that way.

Police Capt. O'Brien said Tuesday ! would consult with acting Chief Gil-laspy as to suspending Butler from the

MAN SITTING ON RAIL IS HIT BY A TRAIN

Farm Laborer Had Hands Over

Face, Engineer Says; Skull Is Fractured.

William Gebhart, a farm laborer liv are of the skull, a broken collar bone when he was struck by a westbound Missouri Pacific freight train near a section house just east of Valley Park. The engineer said that Gebhart was sitting on a rail with his hands over his face when the train rounded a curve and the headlight revealed him. The engineer said he attempted to stop the rain, but was too near the man. Gebhart was treated at a doctor's of ice in Valley Park and was sent to the city hospital in St. Louis Tuesda; son living in St. Louis.

DOUBTS WIFE ENDED LIFE

Machinist Finds Note Saying She Planned to Drown Self. Mrs. Julia Nagel, 1113 North Broadway, who disappeared from her home Mon-day, leaving a note to her husband and son saying she intended to end her life by drowning because of ill health, i believed to be alive by Emil H. T. Nagel a machinist, and his 1/-year-old son Robert E., who said Tuesday morning that Mrs. Nagel was seen last Thursday taking two baskets of clothing fro

Nagel said his wife disappeared abo 2 years ago, and after two days wrote him from St. Mary's, Mo., the home of her foster parents. He said she ofter expressed a wish to return to St. Mary's

JOHN: Our "true love" will always "ru smooth" because you bought me the diamen ring from Lottis Bros. & Co. the Nations Credit Jaweiers. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Sunday School Association to Mee Tonight.
The St. Louis Sunday School Associa on will meet in the First Congrega tional Church, 3610 Delmar boulevar Tuesday evening, when the Rev. J Layton Mauze, pastor of Central Pres yterian Church, will speak on "The

Supreme Task of the Teacher. Use Floor-Shine for floors, furniture

Park Commissioner to Lecture. Park Commissioner Davis and Henry Wright, former secretary of the City trated lecture upon "The City Beautiful" before the Parents' Club of Temple Israel, King's highway and Washingto avenue, Tuesday night.

Old Brass Beds Refinished New. impire Works 2121 Wasnington. Bo. 81.

It is time to store your Furs, so write or phone us-Olive 2700 -Central 3235.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-612 Washington Avenue

FURS remodeled and repaired at special prices during the Summer months; Mr. Katz, expert furrier, in charge

Our buyer, now in New York, has just expressed to us a very choice assortment of sixty-five

Beautiful New Silk Suits, \$ That were made to sell from \$45 to \$55—they go on sale Wednesday at - - -



These smart Spring Suits come from one of the highest class makers in the East and were intended for a fashionable New York shop, which was unable to use them on account of having a fire and consequently discontinuing their business. As the maker had the Suits ready for delivery, he closed them out to us at a very deep price concession, which is reflected in the low figure we have named. We could sell these Suits at \$45 to \$55, but on account of having purchased them so advantageously, we desire to share the benefits with you.

> The most select styles for Spring are fully represented and each Suit is carefully tailored from the finest silks, failles, brocades, moires and taffetas, in pretty shades of reseda, violet, Copenhagen, tan, navy, black, etc. It is really hard to do justice to the charm and exclusiveness of these Suits-there is an indescribable character and smartness to them that must be seen to be appreciated.

We wish to remind you that there are only 65 suits in this assortment-let nothing interfere with your securing one.

## Important After-Easter Clearance of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Etc.

Opportunities for economy are unlimited at Sonnenfeld's. Our heavy pre-Easter business has depleted our stocks and in some of the best selling lines we have only a limited number of the garments left. As it is desirable to quickly dispose of all such broken lots, we have named unusually low prices. We list below a few typical bargain assortments:

\$12.95 to \$15.00 Suits 93 Cloth Suits

For women and misses-all new Spring styles - all-wool materials excellent peau de cygne lin- \$7.95 ing. Wonderful values at....

Odd lots and broken sizes selected from our \$19.14 and \$24.75 lines. Those who ttend early will select to the best advantage from this limited as-

115 Silk and Cloth Suits

Taken from our regular \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$35 lines —broken lot: and sizes, but including the very new-

\$15 to \$20 Silk Taffeta Dresses in black and all colors,

\$8.75

80 Silk & Cloth Suits Selected from our \$35 to \$55 display—unusually high-class garments—in the newest and most desired fashions
—mostly 1 only of a model—all colors—priced for guide Learning

\$25 to \$45 Silk Dresses are grouped for quick selling, at \$12.75 \$14.95 \$19.75 to \$24.75

\$6.95

W U • / U (\$10 Qualities)

(\$15 to \$18 Qualities)

Pretty Spring Coats Silk-Lined Coats Clothand Silk Coats Finest Spring Coats

(\$30 to \$35 Qualities) (\$20 to \$25 Qualities)

Silk Messaline Petticoats 51 Wednesday at .....

Silk Jersey Petticoats— worth \$2.95—priced

Wednesday at .....

New Spring Skirts—in black, \$2.95 navy, Copenhagen and checks, \$2.95 worth \$5; priced Wednesday....



### Plan a Trip to the World's Fair

Open your Savings Account in the Mercantile Trust Company this week. Call it your TRAVEL FUND. Make up your mind to deposit not less than \$2.40 a week, each week for fourteen months. To what you deposit we will add interest at the rate of 34%, compounded twice a year.

By this plan you will have saved over \$150 by the first of August, 1915—enough to pay your expenses for a pleasant, instructive trip to the World's Fair, at San Francisco.

Do not delay-begin saving NOW-TO-DAY!

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY Eighth and Locust Sts.

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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION renders than any other newspaper west of the Missississis.

Stiff Joints and Pains? MUSTEROLE Quickly Relieves Deep Seated

Keep a jar in the house. It is the premier remedy for Backache, Sore Joints or Muscles, Rheumatic Pains, dicate Much Internal

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white eintment made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.

It takes the place of the mussy, eld-ashioned mustard plaster, MUSTEROLE is recommended for

Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your drug gist cannot supply you, send 25c of 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company

Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.



Is your home-owning hope strong enough to make the real estate ads the most interesting reading in the paper for you? If so, you'll own that home before long, for Post-Dispatch real estate offers contain a variety from which almost any wish may be gratified.

Catarrh Is Often

dicate Much Internal Inflammation.



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It's a fact we're

Suits Th Sold up \$27.50

We Place 2 Group

Suits worth to \$27.50

to \$16.50

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SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

A Most Remarkable After-Easter

Sale of Suits

It's a fact we're going to have an unmatchable sale

tomorrow-vou're coming

GROUP 1-540 best Suits shown this season, and many of these popula

FROUP 2-There are many styles that have been copied from \$25.00.

models—fancy middy coat with tier or pegtop skirts—materials are all-wool crepe cloths and other new fancy weaves—serges and fancy materials. All new colors—Copenhagen, Labrador or new blue, tango, tan, gray, green or black—every size for misses and women. \$7.90.

Great Coat Sale Wednesday

"Mary Jane's"

Choice of PATENT LEATHER,

GUNMETAL or SATIN in either

turn or medium weight soles.

These broad toe, low heel, ankle

strap Pumps are the "hit" of the

season among the young women.

900 pairs, in all sizes; \$3 \$7

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Choice of PATENT LEATHER GUNMETAL or SATIN in all the

newest effects-round or recede

toes-wood Louis or leather con-

cave or Cuban heels-turn soles

-all trimmed with very pretty

buckles—900 pairs, in all \$7

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\$5.00, \$6.95, 9.90 and up to \$25.00

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Cloth Suits priced \$19.14

9.75 to \$24.75

Spring Coats

in black, \$2.95 dnesday....2

Congestions May In-Much Internal **ORSETS** REVELATION!

> THE new fabric exclusively used in Smart Set Corset No. 112 is a semi-elastic, ventilated weave, by which entirely new fashion-effects are made possible.

No other corset is so essential to every woman of fashionyes, absolutely indispensablebecause it is admirably suited for every social occasion, for athletic sports, and particularly for dancing.

No other corset so capably creates and retains the lines of the modish "natural figure," and yields so easily to every motion of the figure; for this new material is light, flexible and porous, yet sufficiently firm to insure durability and give healthful figure-support.

Price \$10 Other Smart Set models, most exquisite materials—from \$4 to \$10.

IN MOST HIGH-CLASS STORES Smart Set Cornet Co., N. Y.

# Sensenbrenners

Witness Says Mrs. Leathe's Agent Told Detective to "Lock Him Up."

William Irvine Edwards, financial gent for Mrs. Grace A. Leathe, was amed by two witnesses, in Judge With ow's court, Tuesday, as being the person who ordered that William Stein-meyer of Collinsville, Ill., be taken to the police station and charged with trespassing at the threshold of Mrs. Leathe's apartment in the Planters Hotel. Steinmeyer is suing the hotel for \$25,000 damages for the arrest, which ook place Dec. 20, 1911. He says he ormerly was engaged to Mrs. Leathe's

aughter, Miss Lucille Wilson, Within the last year Edwards has quarreled with Mrs. Leathe, and he is now suing her for more than \$250,000, which he declares to be due him for his services and for money advanced ty him for the care of Mrs. Leathe's nerous realty holdings.

Has Access to Apartments.
William M. Walker, manager of the
Planters, testified that Edwards had the privilege of visiting Mrs. Leathe's apartments without announcing himself in the usual way at the clerk's desk, cause his business relations with he made frequent conferences necessary He said that, for all others, the rules required that application should be made at the desk. This applied to visitors to all other guests, he said, as the management considered the floors above

the parlor floor to be private. Walker said Steinmeyer was brought refore him by House Detective Breans an, and that Edwards appeared soo fterward and said he wished to have charge of trespass placed against Stein-meyer. He cited his authority as Mrs. Leathe's business agent, Walker said at that time a guest.

yles are selling today up to \$27.50. Every garment perfect in style, erfect in make, which represents the season's newest models. The Room Clerk Walton testified tha skirts are single or double tier, pegtop, frills, in fact, the styles you want—all peau de cygne liued. There is no material that is out this season you won't find in this variety—all colors, Labrador, Copenhe heard Edwards tell Walker, "Have that man locked up." He also said Mrs. Leathe had given instructions black—sizes from 14, 16 and IS, as well as 34 to 44—all this for not to let visitors go to her apart

Mrs. Leathe Not in Court. Mrs. Leathe's deposition was read by Alroy S. Phillips of counsel for the notel. He said an effort, unsuccessful thus far, had been made to get Mrs The deposition is in favor of the otel, and in it Mrs. Leathe states that she knew nothing of the arrest until afterward, and that she heard no knock and received no card. At the time, she said, she was entertain ing Mrs. J. H. Young, a clergyman's wife, at luncheon, and Edwards came n once or twice to speak to her or

Testimony was given Monday that Steinmeyer was listening at Mrs. Leathe's door. He testified that he went and went away. He said he went in re sponse to a standing invitation from Miss Wilson. He is 56 years old and Miss Wilson is about 30.

Shoes Free to Ladies onight at Dreamland. Special dancer

TWO GIRLS DECOY MAN TO YARD, 3 MEN ROB HIM

Young Women and Highway men Then Flee; Man Arrested Denies He Was in Holdup. Two girls aided three highwaymen robbing Joseph Kielick of 1606 North avenue about midnight Monday.

Kielick told the police he was pany them into the side yard at 2730

As Kielick preceded the girls into the yard he was accosted by three men. two of whom "strong-armed" him while the third took his watch and chain, diamond pin and \$1.75 from him. The robbers, accompanied by the girls fled and Kielick pursued a man, who

ran into the street. Two patrolmen ar-At the hospital the prisoner said he was Ray O'Neil, 21 years old, a clerk ving at 3029 North Sarah street. O'Neil denied having been implicate

HARRY: The key to my heart is a diamengagement ring from Loftle Bres. & Co. National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 6th st. Open every evening.

**BULL MOOSE EXPECTING** ROOSEVELT HOME IN MAY

Interest in Party's Fortunes They Say, Is Hastening Return From Brazil.

NEW YORK, April 14.-An earlier re turn of Col. Theodore Roosevelt than had been anticipated was indicated in had been anticipated was indicated in messages received from Brazil yester-day. Progressive State headquarters said Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in New York the third week in May.

His projected journey to Spain, be-fore returning home, to witness the wedding of Kermit Roosevelt, his son to Miss Belle Willard, may not be un-dertaken, it was said. The change in Col. Roosevelt's plans, party workers said, is due to his interest in the for unes of the Progressives.

The big automobile market for used cars—Post-Dispatch Wants. Take your pick from today's offers.

AMERICANS QUIT ROME

ROME. April 16.-All railroad train out of Rome were crowded today owpended tomorrow by the threatened strike of 115,000 employes. Among those who departed for the North were 800 American visitors.

that the strike will be averted. The so-called "Railway Parliament," con posed of representatives of the different grades of railread employes, met



"State Seal" Watch Charm Warranted 14-K Gold Plated Rose Finish Medallion

To Every Purchaser of a 5c Pouch of TUXEDO

Every patriotic citizen of Missouri will want one of these Watch Charms. It stands for his state pride and loyalty.

Every detail of this State Seal is brought out by heavy embossing. Rich, lustrous, rose finish. Ready to attach to watch-fob or chain. A splendid example of the jeweler's art-an elegant, dignified, ornate decoration of symbolic value, that will appeal to every citizen of this State and induce him to try Tuxedo.

That is the object of this remarkable offer—the reason we have gladly gone to considerable trouble and expense to have this State Seal Medallion produced for us from specially made dies. We know from experience that the majority of men who try Tuxedo become permanent smokers of this superbly mild, delightful, healthful tobacco.



Tuxedo is the favorite tobacco of critical American smokers-a refined tobacco for men of refined taste. No other tobacco has ever received the endorsement of so many famous Americans-leaders in their different spheres of activity, whose judgment carries weight and commands consideration.

Tuxedo is made from the very mildest, ripest Kentucky Burley tobacco-aged until perfectly mellow. Then treated by the original "Tuxedo.

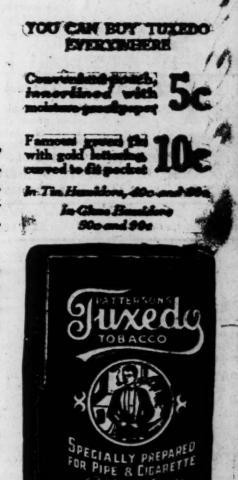
Process" that makes Tuxedo absolutely non-biting and decidedly throat-soothing-and develops the wonderful mildness, fragrance and flavor of the Burley leaf in a way no other tobacco has ever successfully imitated.

The handy 5c Cloth Pouch of Tuxedo fits snugly in the vest pocket, and keeps the tobacco fresh and delicious by its inner wrapping of moistureproof paper. Especially popular with smokers who make their own fragrant

Burley cigarettes from Tuxedo. Take advantage of this free offer today and avoid disappointment as dealers have only a limited supply of these "State Seal" Watch Charms and cannot obtain more. Get a 5c pouch of Tuxedo—and ask for a free "State Seal" Watch Charm.

Look for Free Offer Sign on a Dealer's Window.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



We want every dealer in St. Louis, Mo. to be supplied with these "State Seal" Watch Charms and to take advantage of this special offer. All dealers who have not already been supplied may secure a special supply of these Watch Charms by telephoning to Tuxedo Headquarters, Olive 5432, Wed., April 15, between 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.



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NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

Post-Dispatch For Rent Want Ads

**Sunday Circulation** POST-DISPATCH FOR MARCH

326,621 March 1st 329,126 8th 15th 331,388 331,071 22d 29th 331,531

1,649,737 Total

329,947 Average

Equaled by Only Five Sunday Newspapers in the United States

Mayor Says He Appointed Com-

missioner Over Protest of Many Republicans. An announcement by Mayor Kiel that he would appoint James A.

Hooke, a Democrat, Assistant Sewer Commissioner, to succeed Sewer Com-

missioner Charles A. Moreno, also

Democrat, who has sent his resigna-

tion to the Mayor, aroused Republican

politicians about the city hall to an

excited discussion Tuesday of the failure of a Republican to land the

job. The position pays \$4000 a year.

Mayor Kiel, in announcing the selection of Hooke, told newspaper reporters that there was a great amount of sewer

work now under way and that he be lieved the department should be headed by a man thoroughly familiar with it.

He said that he believed Hooke was the best man for the place, and that he

thought it a matter in which politics should play no part. Politicians expressed the opinion that

there would be opposition in the Council to the confirmation of Hooke. It

was recalled that when Mayor Kreis mann appointed Moreno and James C

Travilla Street Commissioner, the Kiel-Schmoll faction of the Republican

party fought their confirmation on the ground that they were Democrats and

that the heads of departments should

Kiel said that there had been great

pressure brought to bear on him to

appoint a Republican in Moreno's place

The Council under the spur of the Kiel-Schmoll opposition, refused to con-

firm Travilla and Kreismann was forced

to send the name of another man. He later sent Travilla's name back to the Council and Travilla was confirmed.

Hooke has been Assistant Sewer Com missioner for nine years, having been

first appointed by Mayor Wells as an assistant to Sewer Commissioner Fard-well. Hooke has had charge of much

of the important work of the depart-ment. His salary as assistant is \$2509

Mayor Kiel has said that he would appoint a Republican to succeed Hooke as Assistant Commissioner.

I. A. von Sulyak of Granite City, who says he was a nobleman in Hungary, was released from the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville, Ill., Monday,

State's Attorney Bandy consented to

drop the charge of operating a confi-

dence game, on which Sulyak was ar-rested last December, when checks

drawn by him on a Granite City bank were returned marked "no funds." Charles C. Guth and H. S. Metlin

both of Granite City, in whose favor the checks were drawn, declared a set-tlement had been made, and asked that prosecution be dropped.

Von Sulyak's wife appealed to rela-tives in Hungary, who forwarded funds

to satisfy his prosecutors and pay at-

torney fees. Mrs. von Sulyak met her husband at the jail door and they board-

ed a car for Granite City.

Von Sulyak formerly operated a real

estate and steamship ticket office in

All the Knowledge of the World in Five Volumes for \$1.98. Although Tuesday was the first day

that the Post-Dispatch placed on sale

the set of People's Cyclopedia at a phenomenally small cost crowds of per-

sons who had read the display an-

were on hand early to take advantage of this exceptional offer. This set con taining all the knowledge of the world is in five volumes, handsomely bound and are offered for \$1.98. If you really

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of People's Cyclopedia in your home

Every subject is condensed and clear ly set forth. The books are in conven

ient size and easy to handle. The price of \$1.98 for the set puts the low

value of less than 40 cents for each volume. Clip the coupon attached to

the display advertisement in the Post-Dispatch and become possessor of all the information in the world.

COYLE ESTATE \$165,411

An inventory and appraisement of the

estate of the late James F. Coyle, o

James F. Coyle & Co., silk merchants

who died of heart failure on an Olive car March 9, filed in the Probate Court

at Clayton, Tuesday, by Public Admir strator E. G. Schall, shows that he

left personal property to the amount of \$165,411.22. His daughter, Marguerite C. Lewis, wife of John Lewis, City At-

orney of University City, is his sole

The various amounts comprising the total are as follows: Life insurance

\$17,500; stock held in various concerns \$124,810; notes and interest earned, \$17,-

8.29; cash, \$962.93; goods and chattels

NELL: Let's get married. I'll get the dia-nond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-ional Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

Sir William Willcocks in U. S. NEW YORK, April 14.—Sir William

Willcocks, who designed the Assuan dam on the Nile, arrived here on the

steamer Celtic. Sir William has beer working to restore the channels of the

Tigris and Euphrates rivers to reclaim

vast areas of territory. He is to attend the national drainage congress in Sa-

Imagine Gas Stoves made with nor

rustable, cast iron, white enameled ov-

Gen. Bragg's Law Partner Dies. FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 14.—Joh

Thompson, at one time Postmaster of

vannah, Ga., April 22 to April 25.

t its main office and various branches

WIFE WINS RELEASE OF MAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

through the efforts of his wife.

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Kline's Remarkable After-Easter Sale of

## Manufacturers Surplus Stocks

has taken St. Louis by storm. It has aroused the most enthusiastic and spirited buying the city has known in many a month. The most desirable Spring merchandise, representing the surplus stocks and cancellations of the leading manufacturers, secured by the great Kline Organization way under price, is being sold way under value.

Thousands of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Skirts, was the St. Louis Store's allotment, assuring you of the widest range for choosing.



RICH Silk Suits-of splendid moires

in black and the newest shades, also silk brocades—the most captivating styles of the season, as illustrated, and other effective models-priced in this sale at \$16.50. \$29.75 Silk Suits, priced....

HE most desired fashions-made up

\$39.50 Silk Suits, priced .... \$55.00 Silk Suits, priced ..... \$35.00 \$27.50 Cloth Suits, \$1 Q .75

of the handsomest suitings, plain and checked, also combinations of silk and cloth-crepe poplins, gaberdines, serges, Shepherd checks and ripple cloths-in every new shade-all the popular green tones and blues, checks and the staple blacks-on sale at

Suits worth to \$35.00 at .... \$21.50

Extra Special at 8:30 A. M.

Just 75 Cloth Suits

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### Beautiful Dresses . . . Actual \$12.50 to \$17.50 Values

DRESSES for street, afternoon and evening wear, also dainty dancing frocks-a great variety of clever styles-of lace and silk combined-in pastel shades-also of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, brocaded silks, charmeuse and taffeta in every one of the wanted shades and black-on sale at \$8.90.

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We announce the daily arrival of new Summer Dresses, of exclusive cotton fabrics, at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

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COATS of mannish worsteds | COATS of fancy weaves

and Shepherd checks—full lined and un- s9.95 eponge, silk poplin, moire flounce and straight \$12.75

FANCY Cloth Coats, of golfine, corded weaves, Scotch Balmacaan, eponge, basket weaves, moire and taffeta— \$16.50



Priced in This Sale, \$2.98 and \$3.95

ONE of the foremost waist establishments of America favored us with an immense quantity of these waists, and several hundred were allotted to the St. Louis store. They are bargains that you would hardly expect at this season of \$7.98 the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, rich erepe de chine, taffetas, striped habutai and dainty chiffons.

No end of new ideas-various organdy and embroidery collars. Every new shade is represented. They are the best \$5.00 and \$6.00 values obtainable—priced \$2.98 and \$3.95.

#### HOW TO RESTORE YOUR FORCES

The nervous, irritable, exhausted ondition, usually accompanied by assumia, and a failure of the organs

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Aphro Lymphatic Compound is designed to correct these conditions because it acts directly and only upon the nervous system and organs, giving strength and energy that means full health and happiness. Results are positive when this tonic is used, because it stops the unnatural drains and helps nature restore the lost or greatly weakened power. The ablest men in the world of medicine and science endorse Aphro Lymphatic Compound because it produces the desired results and is beneficial to the entire body. Get a package today. Don't further impair your organs by continued neglicet. Aphro Lymphatic Compound is sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Stores, City Hall Drug Store, 12th and Pine, Marquette Drug Store, 18th and Washington, H. Kuns, 1400 Olive st., Coliscum Pharmacy, 2600 Washington and control of the control of th

#### The Vanitie Pump Patent Vamp with Fawn Buck Back



A light, stylish Pump with Spanish Heel and very flexible sole. One of the many superior models we are showing this season.

This Dress, \$8.90

Hanan & Son SIX TEN OLIVE

Ann Arbor, Mich., and previously associated with Gen. E. S. Bragg, in the practice of the law, died yesterday. He was 82 years old.

Get a pair at Dreamland tonight

### State Tax on Oleo Upheld. preme Court yesterday upheld the right a pound upon oleomargarine sold with- Co., selling Illinois oleomargarine was Hington, April 14.—The Su- of Montana to impose a tax of 1 cent in the State. The Hammond Packing Silver Bow, Mont., fought the isa

This W onderful Sale Is Now in Full Swing

610-612 Washington Avenue

The Greatest Plume Sale You Have Ever Attended

\$20,000 Stock of Ostrich Plumes

at Reductions Averaging 40% Early Spring millinery styles did not call for ostrich trim-

ming and a number of Eastern manufacturers consequently found them-

selves badly overstocked. We secured several immense assortments of very highest quality ostrich, at price concessions that averaged 40% from the true value of the Plumes, and place our entire purchases on sale at corresponding reductions. Our purchases were made with the advance knowl-

edge that Ostrich trimming would be much in vogue during the Summer, and we now present to you a timely opportunity for economy that every thrifty shopper hould take advantage of.

To these special assortments just secured we have added our regular stock, making the range of styles, sizes and colorings absolutely complete. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this sale. Let nothing deter you from participating.

### South African Broad Head Plumes Reduced Wednesday as Follows:

Regular Value	Sale Price
Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors\$2.98	\$1.65
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Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors\$6.98	\$4.85
Ostrich Plumes—black and white only\$8.00	\$5.45
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Ostrich Plumes—black and white only\$12.50	\$7.85
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50 dozen Black and White Plain and 

white and colors - worth \$1.00 — priced, while they last, at.....

3-in-a-Bunch Ostrich Tips-in black,

Clearance of Dress Shapes

Three-Piece Ostrich Aigrettes-in

black, white and colors-

\$2.00 qualities-priced

very special at .....

A large assortment of much desired styles, some of which sold prior to Easter as high as \$2.98; they come in black, white and colors a few of the better grades are slightly soiled from handling, but for all practical purposes are as desirable as new. Not a shape in the lot \$1.00 but is worth at least \$2.00—all go on \$1.00 sale at.....

Trimmed Hats at

The most complete display of clever modes to be found in all St. Louis, including every smart style, trimming and coloring in vogue for Spring. Many new models will be shown Monday for the first time-all are very unusual values at this low price.



### Mothers with small babies know how much washing there is to be done.



Mrs. Brightley Adds Her Praise for Fels-Naptha

Mrs. Brightley-"Just a minute, Anty Dredge. I want to run up and look at baby, then I'll come and sit down for a while and talk to you. I must tell you how quickly and easily I do my work since I've been using Fels-Naptha Soap."

Anty Drudge-"I saw a big wash out drying as I came in and thought you'd finished early. Fels-Naptha Seap's the thing to use."

If you do it the old way, with hot water and hard rubbing, the dainty little dresses and soft flannels are soon going to be ruined.

Use Fels-Naptha Soap—cool or lukewarm water, and do not boil. Put your soiled things to soak for a while: Fels-Naptha Soap will go to work on the dirt, and when you are ready to give the clothes a rub or two with your hands, the dirt will just fall right out. The "Fels-Naptha Way" takes less time, less work and less strength.

Dissolves grease, removes stains, cleans everything cleanable.



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They come in d new ruffle and anese neck rul these coats.

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This Dress, \$8.90 Waists

Priced in This Sale, \$2.98 and \$3.95

ONE of the foremost waist establishments of America favored us with an immense quantity of these waists, and several hundred were allotted to the St. store. They are bargains that you would hardly expect at this store. They are bargains that you would hardly expect at this store. They are bargains that you would hardly expect at this store, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the styles are the very newest—made up of beautiful lace, the year—the year—th Louis store. They are bargains that you would hardly expect at this season of

Every new shade is represented. They are the best \$5.00 and \$6.00 values obtainable—priced \$2.98 and \$3.95.

#### HOW TO RESTORE YOUR FORCES

The nervous, irritable, exhausted ondition, usually accompanied by asomnia, and a failure of the organs insomnia, and a failure of the organs
to do their work, is the result of a
depleted nerve force, which, unless
given proper attention, may lead to
more serious results.

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because it acts directly and only

Aphro Lymphatic Compound is designed to correct these conditions because it acts directly and only upon the nervous system and organs, giving strength and energy that means full health and happiness. Results are positive when this tonic is used, because it stops the unnatural drains and helps nature restore the lost or greatly weakened power. The ablest men in the world of medicine and science endorse Aphro Lymphatic Compound because it produces the desired results and is beneficial to the entire body. Get a package today. Don't further impair your organs by continued neglect. Aphro Lymphatic Compound is sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderie Drug Stores, City Hall Drug Store, 12th and Pine, Marquette Drug Store, 18th and Washington, H. Kunz, 1400 Olive st., Coliseum Pharmacy, 2600 Washington av.—AL

### The Vanitie Pump Patent Vamp with Fawn Buck Back



A light, stylish Pump with Spanish Heel and very flexible sole. One of the many superior models we are showing this season.

Hanan & Son SIX TEN OLIVE

Mayor Says He Appointed Commissioner Over Protest of Many Republicans.

An announcement by Mayor Kiel that he would appoint James A. Hooke, a Democrat, Assistant Sewer Commissioner, to succeed Sewer Commissioner Charles A. Moreno, also a Democrat, who has sent his resignation to the Mayor, aroused Republican politicians about the city hall to an excited discussion Tuesday of the failure of a Republican to land the job. The position pays \$4000 a year.

Mayor Kiel, in announcing the selection of Hooke, told newspaper reporters that there was a great amount of sewer work now under way and that he be lieved the department should be headed by a man thoroughly familiar with it. He said that he believed Hooke was the best man for the place, and that he thought it a matter in which politics should play no part.
Politicians expressed the opinion that

there would be opposition in the Council to the confirmation of Hooke. It was recalled that when Mayor Kreis-mann appointed Moreno and James C. Travilla Street Commissioner, the Kiel-Schmoll faction of the Republican party fought their confirmation on the ground that they were Democrats and that the heads of departments should Kiel said that there had been great

pressure brought to bear on him to appoint a Republican in Moreno's place. The Council under the spur of the Kiel-Schmoll opposition, refused to confirm Travilla and Kreismann was forced to send the name of another man. He later sent Travilla's name back to the Council and Travilla was confirmed. Hooke has been Assistant Sewer Com missioner for nine years, having been first appointed by Mayor Wells as an assistant to Sewer Commissioner Fard-well. Hooke has had charge of much of the important work of the depart-ment. His salary as assistant is \$2500

a year. Mayor Kiel has said that he would appoint a Republican to succeed Hooke as Assistant Commissioner.

#### WIFE WINS RELEASE OF MAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

I. A. von Sulyak of Granite City, who was released from the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville, Ill., Monday, through the efforts of his wife.

State's Attorney Bandy consented drop the charge of operating a confidence game, on which Sulyak was ar-rested last December, when checks drawn by him on a Granite City bank were returned marked "no funds." Charles C. Guth and H. S. Metlin, both of Granite City, in whose favor the checks were drawn, declared a set-

tlement had been made, and asked tha Von Sulyak's wife appealed to rela ives in Hungary, who forwarded funds to satisfy his prosecutors and pay attorney fees. Mrs. von Sulyak met her husband at the jail door and they boarded a car for Granite City.

Sulyak formerly operated a real estate and steamship ticket office

All the Knowledge of the World in Five Volumes for \$1.98. Although Tuesday was the first day that the Post-Dispatch placed on sale at its main office and various branches the set of People's Cyclopedia at a nenally small cost crowds of persons who had read the display anwere on hand early to take advantage of this exceptional offer. This set containing all the knowledge of the world is in five volumes, handsomely bound and are offered for \$1.98. If you really want knowledge you must have this se of People's Cyclopedia in your home Every subject is condensed and clear-ly set forth. The books are in convenient size and easy to handle. The price of \$1.98 for the set puts the low value of less than 40 cents for each volume. Clip the coupon attached to the display advertisement in the Post-Dispatch and become possessor of all the information in the world.

COYLE ESTATE \$165,411 An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late James F. Coyle, c James F. Coyle & Co., silk merchants who died of heart failure on an Olive car March 9, filed in the Probate Court at Clayton, Tuesday by Public Admir Istrator E. G. Schall, shows that he left personal property to the amoun of \$165,411.22. His daughter, Marguerite C. Lewis, wife of John Lewis, City Atorney of University City, is his sole

The various amounts comprising the total are as follows: Life insurance, \$17,500; stock held in various concerns, \$724,810; notes and interest earned, \$17,-888,29; cash, \$862.96; goods and chattels,

### NELL: Let's get married. I'll get the dia-mond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-tional Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th.

Sir William Willcocks in U. S. NEW YORK, April 14.—Sir William Willcocks, who designed the Assuan dam on the Nile, arrived here on the steamer Celtic. Sir William has been working to restore the channels of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to reclaim vast areas of territory. He is to attend the national drainage congress in Saannah, Ga., April 22 to April 25.

Imagine Gas Stoves made with non rustable, cast iron, white enameled ov-ens. See "Buck's" and you will have no

Gen. Bragg's Law Partner Dies. FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 14.—John. Thompson, at one time Postmaster of Ann Arbor, Mich., and previously asso-ciated with Gen. E. S. Bragg, in the practice of the law, died yesterday. He was 82 years old.

Get a pair at Dreamland tonish

This W onderful Sale Is Now in Full Swing

The Greatest Plume Sale You Have Ever Attended

# \$20,000 Stock of Ostrich Plumes

should take advantage of.

610-612 Washington Avenue

at Reductions Averaging 40% Early Spring millinery styles did not call for ostrich trimming and a number of Eastern manufacturers consequently found them-

selves badly overstocked. We secured several immense assortments of

very highest quality ostrich, at price concessions that averaged 40%

from the true value of the Plumes, and place our entire purchases on sale at corresponding reductions. Our purchases were made with the advance knowledge that Ostrich trimming would be much in vogue during the Summer, and we now present to you a timely opportunity for economy that every thrifty shopper

To these special assortments just secured we have added our regular stock, making the range of styles, sizes and colorings absolutely complete. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this sale. Let nothing deter you from participating.

### South African Broad Head Plumes Reduced Wednesday as Follows:

Regular Value	Sale Price
Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors\$2.98	\$1.65
Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors\$3.98	\$2.45
Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors \$5.00	\$3.15
Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors\$6.98	\$4.85
Ostrich Plumes—black and white only\$8.00	\$5.45
Ostrich Plumes-black and white only \$10.00	\$6.85
Ostrich Plumes—black and white only\$12.50	\$7.85
Ostrich Plumes—black and white only\$15.00	\$9.45
Ostrich Plumes—black and white only \$20.00	\$13.85

50 dozen Black and White Plain and 

75c black, white and colors \$1.95 worth regularly \$3 priced special at.

3-in-a-Bunch Ostrich Tips-in black, white and colors - worth \$1.00 - priced, while they last, at.....

Ostrich Bands with Two Plumes—in Every Pompon, every Fancy Ostrich Stick-Up black, white and colors— C1 05 and Fancy Imported Ostrich Plume will be found on sale here at reductions averaging.....

#### Clearance of Dress Shapes

Three-Piece Ostrich Aigrettes-in

black, white and colors-

\$2.00 qualities-priced

very special at .....

A large assortment of much desired styles, some of which sold prior to Easter as high as \$2.98; they come in black, white and colors—a few of the beiter grades are slightly soiled from handling, but for all practical purposes are as desirable as new. Not a shape in the lot \$1.00 but is worth at least \$2.00—all go on \$1.00

## Trimmed Hats at

The most complete display of clever modes to be found in all St. Louis, including every smart style, trimming and coloring in vogue for Spring. Many new models will be shown Monday for the first time-all are very unusual values at this low price.



## Mothers with small babies know how much washing there is to be done.



Mrs. Brightley Adds Her Praise for Fels-Naptha

Mrs. Brightley-"Just a minute, Anty Drudge, I want to run up and look at baby, then I'll come and sit down for a while and talk to you. I must tell you how quickly and easily I do my work since I've been using Fels-Naptha Soap."

Anty Drudge-"I saw a big wash out drying as I came in and thought you'd finished early. Fels-Naptha Seap's the thing to use."

If you do it the old way, with hot water and hard rubbing, the dainty little dresses and soft flannels are soon going to be ruined.

Use Fels-Naptha Soap—cool or luke warm water, and do not boil. Put your soiled things to soak for a while; Fels-Naptha Soap will go to work on the dirt, and when you are ready to give the clothes a rub or two with your hands, the dirt will just fall right out. The "Fels-Naptha Way" takes less time, less work and less strength.

Dissolves grease, removes stains, cleans everything cleanable.

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Get your appo ready for

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They come in anese neck ruf these coats.

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TRINITY HAS \$16,204,512 screed valuation as of 1918. The market value probably is \$20,000,000.

New York Church Corporation Lists Assets in Year Book. NEW YORK, April 14.-In line with its comparatively recent policy of pub-licity as to its affairs, the Trinity Cor-

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that Trinity's total assets, exclusive of churches, chapels, schools and burying

Style Shop—Washington at Seventh

Sale of 200 Moire Coats

Actual Values 18.50 12.90

A Special Purchase of 200 Fine Moire Coats From One of

New York's Largest and Best Makers They come in dressy afternoon and street models of fine silk moire. The

new ruffle and flare styles, the new back and sleeve effects, the Jap-

anese neck ruffles, and new collars are most pleasingly featured in

The makemanship and finish of these Coats is of the highest order—and

they are all lined with fine peau de cygne. Come in black and the new-

Actual Values 18.50, \$20, 22.50 and \$25- 12.90

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est Spring colors. Sizes are for women and misses.

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Crepe de Chine Blouses—

an Endless Variety at the

Popular Price-4.90

We have more styles of Crepe de Chine Blouses (the most favored of all blouses) than any other two stores in St. Louis—and em-

bodied in them you will find every new collar and sleeve idea. We

have them in black, white and pretty Spring colors. These are ab-

solutely the greatest blouse values in St. Louis.

Whipped Cream 2
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licity as to its affairs, the Trinity Corporation has issued a 500-page year book, in which the details of all its activities, religious and educational, are set forth.

Convicted of Shooting Detective. OGDEN, Utah. April 14.—Joseph Hen ry Martin, alleged to be the leader of a gang of blackmallers, who terrorized set forth. The synopsis of the finances shows guilty last night by a jury in the Dishat Trinity's total assets, exclusive of trict Court on the charge of shooting Detective David Edwards, Nov. 9, 191 grounds, are \$16,204,512, of which \$15,812,-

400 is in the form of productive property. This item represents the as-

## Missouri's Seal Violates Law Has Tame, Not Wild, Bears on It

Grizzlies Called for in Statute

The upper design is the official seal

the State. The lower is Judge

Reynolds' interpretation of what the

real should be to comply with the

Mr. A. de la Torre Jr., formerly I B. Inspector of Immigration, Port o

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Praises

Judge George D. Reynolds Says Figures on Design Look More Like Pigs Than the Animals Intended by Early Day Legislators.

Law Telling How Missouri State Seal Shall Be Designed AW describing Missouri's coat of arms and State seal:

"The device for an armorial achievement for the State of Missouri shall be as follows, Arms: parted per pale; on the dexter side, gules, the white or grizzly bear of Missouri, , passant, guardant, proper; on a chief engrailed, zure, a crescent argent; on the sinister side, argent, the arms of the United States; the whole within a band, inscribed with the words 'United we stand, divided we fall.' For the crest, over a helmet fullfaced, graded with six bars, or, a cloud proper, from which ascends a star, argent, and above it a constellation of 23 smaller stars, argent, on a azure field, surrounded by a cloud proper. Supporters: on each side, a white or grizzly bear of Missouri, rampant, guardant, proper, standing on a scroll inscribed with the motto, 'Salus populi suprema lex esto,' and under the scroll the numerical letters MDCCCXX. And the great seal of the State shall be so engraved as to present by its impression the device of the armorial achievement aforesaid, surrounded by a scroll inscribed with the words, 'The great seal of the State of Missouri,' in Roman capitals, which seal shall be in circular form, and not more than two and a half

inches in diameter." Peruna That for 92 years the State of Misson has been worrying along with a great eal which violated the law and which pictured as emblematic of the force and strength of the sons of the comsonal monwealth two perfectly harmless and tame brown or cinnamon bears, has been benefit ointed out by Presiding Judge George received. Reynolds of the St. Louis Court of

Judge Reynolds believes the cinnamor bears should be led quietly to a zoo and in their stead the grizzly bears provided San Francisco, writes, under date of

in their stead the grizzly bears provided for in the State law should be placed on the seal.

The Judge, by referring to the law, shows that grizzly bears were ordered.

"There is just as much difference between a grizzly bear and a cinnamon bear as there is between a bear and a pig," the Judge said in discussing a letter he has written to the State Capitol Commission, urging a change in the seal. "The grizzly is the most feroctous animal there is. He can whip a llon."

"More Like Pigs Than Bears."

Ean Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, writes, under date of January 6, 1914, from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, valled the sal will take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, extended the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the acalth which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I can assure y

"Now, these bears on the armorial How to Remove Hairs achievement of Missouri are just tame From Chin, Lip or Cheek design certainly never saw a grizzly (Beauty Culture) It is an easy matter to banish every trace of objectionable hair and leave the bank of and selectionable hair and leave the bank of and selection and free from the package of powdered delatione and with water mix enough paste to cover the hairy surface. Let this remain on the skin for 2 or 3 minutes, then remove, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. No failure will result from this treatment, but he service in the skin control of the skin of the skin and the hairs are gone. certainly never saw a grizzly

"Several years ago I had an artist repare a design which complies with the law and it should be adopted in place of the one the State is now using. The law says the bears shall be white or grizzly bears of Missouri. Of course, there never were any grizzly tears in Missouri, or white bears, either except those which might have come here with a circus or have been in a zco. That expression meant bears from the upper Missouri River country. The men who were with the Lewis and Clark expedition were responsible for ig. They told of the bears when they

eturned to Missouri "The bear in the small circle is no proper in the seal the State is new using. The law says this bear shall be passant, guardant, proper. That means walking with the face toward the spectator and in its natural color. The bear the present seal is standing still. It should be walking, which effect can

ot a crescent. I will admit the crescent in my design looks like a piece of cheese somebody had taken a bite out f, but it is the crescent of heraldry which was meant by the law. Of course, nobody ever saw a moon that looked like the moon in the design which is as it should be.

Seal Has Only 23 Stars.
"The seal now in use has only 23 stars. There should be 24, as Missouri was the twenty-fourth state admitte

The seal now in use is not exactly the same as that in use in the early days of the State government. The old stal was taken in the early years of the Civil War to Neosho, Mo., when the State government was moved, and there it was lost. In 1861 or 1862 the new seal was made. The bears on the old seal looked more like grizzly bears, but even they were not as they should have

The law describing the State seal was passed by the Legislature Nov. 6, 1821. In St. Charles, and was signed by Gov. Alexander McNair, Jan. 11, 1822.

Floor-Shine beautifies floors, furniture, screens, etc.

Pope Congratulates Illinois Couple, OTTAWA, Ill., April 14.—A telegram of congratulation was received yesterday from Pope Plus X by Mr. and Mr. John W. Kelly on the celebration



That will set a new selling record—that will still further clinch our claim of being the premier suit house of the Middle West, and explain, in a measure, the rapid growth of our POPULAR-PRICED SUIT BUSINESS.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Silk-Lined Suits

Think of getting a smart tailored or semi-fancy
Suit at this price. Made of fine double-warp
serge, in navy and black. Also crinkled crepe,
wide wales, checks and fancies.

Jaunty short coats, boxie effects, belted and semibelted styles, rounded cutaway front, button trimmed.
Skirts in the latest tier tunic and perton styles. Suits

Skirts in the latest tier, tunic and pegtop styles. Suits that are made for service, as well as style. That's what awaits your selection here at \$6.90.

These Suits are copies of much higher priced models. They come in crepes, serges, Bedfords, in all the desirable colors; one style is a striking combination of silk poplin and crepe with short coat and triple tier skirt; another style, the one illustrated, is a combination crinkled wool crepe and moire silk, in navy and marine blue; some have belted or semi-girdle buck and others in the smart tailormade. Suits that are shape retaining and fit without alteration.

\$19.95 to \$25.00 Suits

made. Suits that are shape retaining and fit without alteration Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Silk and Cloth Suits. \$29.50 to \$35.00 Values, \$18.90

Moire Silk—Cloth or combination of silk and cloth, in 42 styles. Light and dark greens, blues, wistaria, tango and the staple shades. Some have corded collars with dainty embroidery, others with bright silk or lace trimming. crepe or silk lined, mostly short; Skirts in tier and bouffant effects. All sizes. Wednesday,



### A Sale of Silk Coats at \$7.98 and \$10.00

Many of our customers are amazed that Silk Coats can be sold at so ow a price. But come to Garland's and you'll meet with many such agreeable surrises. The Silk Coats at \$7.98 and \$10.00 are made of moire and faille silk, in black and colors, and come in a number of new models, ruffles, frills, flaring cuffs, and the plain cutaway front and loose baggy back-15 styles-all sizes.

Silk Dress Coats, \$19.95 to \$39.50

Rich brocade silk, moire and plain poplin, taffeta, bengaline and faille silk. All lengths, from the short dinner jacket to the three-quarter limousine and theater Coat.

Cloth Coats \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$19.95

Eponge, waffle checks, tweeds, serges, golfine, corduroy, English overplaids, Roman and Egyptian stripes, in scores of clever effects.

Great Special Waist Purchase and Sale 200 Dozen Fine \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.00 Lingerie, Crepe and Voile Waists

A Waist event extraordinary, the underprice purchase of these 200 dozen high-class Waists from a maker who specializes on the finer grades, make this offering possible of over 40 smart new models in plain and fancy voile and crepe, also sheer lingerie in white, pastel shades and colored stripes and figures, all the new style ideas, shown in this leading maker's high-priced models are embodied in these waists—they are made with the same care and precision—high-class waists in every way; conservative \$1.50 and \$2.00 values; all sizes, 34 to 46—on sale Wednesday, \$1.00.

409-11-13 N. Broadway. THOMAS W. GARLAND,



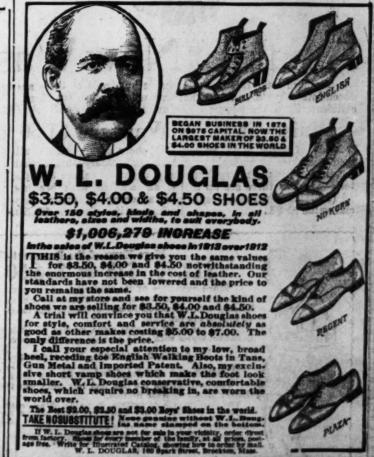
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This Wonderful Instrument Is Sold Only By





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Just for Wednesday

Brisket Corn Beef quality, spe- 1 Oc SPARERIBS 126 Flank Corned Beef 126 NECK BONES 66 Waitke's Soap: 4c | Powdered Ammonia; Lawn Seed; good fix Relish; 72c | Can | 10c value, 72c | Quality, 9c | Quality, 10c value, 72c | Quality, 10c value, 72c | Quality, 10c value, 72c | Quality, 10c value, 10c | Quality, 10c value, 10c value \$1.00 WORTH OF LAMB STAMPS FREE WITH EACH POUND OF FRENCH BRAND COFFEE A cup of this delicious Golden Coffee for breakfast will start the day with a degree of satisfaction | 10., 290

Wednesday's enthusiastic selling at.....

It's a Buying, as Well as a Manufacturing Triumph, to Have These

Men's Spring Shoes at \$2.65

at the price, & they come at this figure only through some certain trade condition which brought them to us under worth.

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Button or Blucher styles there are, either High Shoes or Oxford styles, in calfskin or vici kid, black or tan, all sizes, & offered for

bringing these desired laces at prices much lower than usually prevail.

Shadow Lace Flouncings

tiful scallops, ideal for waists, dresses & bodices -17 inches wide-thousands of yards here for

choosing, in three great lots—yard....19c, 29c & 39c

Fine Mesh Bobbinet

cream, fine quality mesh, the yard..... 38c

Washblonde or bobbinet, in white or

So splendidly are they made & so good are

the values that mothers will take them in

half-dozen lots Wednesday at .....

Distinctly new & pretty designs, with beau-

There Are Hundreds of Clever New Styles in

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.75

time. Clever new Russian, sailor & beach blouse styles, with

either the bloomer or straight knee pants. They're made

from fast color washable fabries in pretty Spring colorings.

There's a Special Lot Wednesday of 200

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$3.75

In regular selling these would be quite a bit more, but the

200 are grouped for their enthusiastic takers Wednesday in

one lot at this figure. There are light & medium colors in

new Spring materials, sizes 6 to 17 years. The trousers are

cut in big, roomy pegtop knickers, well tailored, lined & of

general excellence, much exceeding suits to be found at \$3.75

Boys' Clothing Section, Second Floor

Such a range of selection as one has not seen in a long

They are more than \$2.65 shoes-better by far than we have ever seen

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HE sale of Zion Laces is certain to be of greater interest this year than ever before. The

the splendid values will prompt the most spirited buying in this event.

unprecedented season of laces we are to have, the variety of wonderful patterns &

Zion Laces are the best of American laces, they wear like fabric. They are woven

effectively into cascade & tunic modes which are so much in vogue for Spring and Summer dresses. With all their exquisite beauty & durability Zion laces are very inexpensive. This is the only St. Louis store at which they can be had. Now when the need is foremost this event is of first helpfulness in

Shadow Allover

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cream Allover Laces, fine

sheer quality, in very modish large figured de-

signs, in this event at

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Double width white &

from finest Egyptian & Sea Island cotton, are soft in finish, stand the hardest wear & launder

beautifully. The designs are made closely to resemble real handmade laces. They drape

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Zion Valenciennes Laces

ity & in attractive new designs—dozen yards.....50c —the yard...5c

Shadow & Val. Sleeve Laces

to 7 inches, for sleeve trimmings, shown in a

great variety of pretty new designs, & specially priced for this sale, yard....., 10c

Main Floor, Alsle

\$2 P. N. Corsets

\$1.35

Very popular they are in these widths of 3

Edges with insertions to match, fine qual-

A Delicious Luncheon for Shoppers Is Served Daily in the Tea Room.

We Give & Redeem

Keep Looking to This as the

Only Store with Complete

Lines of

Black and Colored

Moire Silks

because here only will you find

them. It's the unusual thing for

any store to have Moire Silks

enough, so great is the demand & so

strong the present vogue for them.

the looms & every new shade is shown, as well as black, in widths from 36 to 40

inches & in all the modish patterns. The prices are \$1.50 to \$3.50 yard.

Main Floor, Aisle

These are fresh, new Silks, direct from

Planned for All Those With Trouser Needs-A Sale of Spring Trousers at \$2.75

A really & truly Trouser occasion-with hundreds of pairs to ch from, in the newest Spring patterns, light, medium & dark colors—and at just \$2.75.
You men who see them will marvel at how such good Trousers can be sold for so little. There are conservative, semi & full pegtop styles with plain or cuff bottoms & they are made of fancy worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and blue serges. Sizes for young men & men—Wednesday, special at....

Scores of Women Have Had Pleasant Surprises in This Sale Afternoon & Street Dresses at \$15.75 The Values Are \$22.50, \$25 & \$27.50

Hardly a new style is missing from the lot. Every shade in the popular materials & the most popular & fashionable trimming motifs are shown in this timely dispersal of Dresses secured from a New York maker at a fraction of worth. For instance, there are Dresses in light or dark shades of such

Plain or Figured Crepe de Chine Cascadeux

popular fabrics as-

Crepe Meteor Pussy Willow Silk

On Wednesday & Thursday the Semi-Annual Sale of



QURBTY

For Men, Women & Children

Twice each year we hold this occasion for the purpose of further introduction of this splendid brand of Hosiery. Twice each year it is the signal for shrewd shoppers to provide the family's supply of Hosiery for the coming season. The greater the Hosiery needs the more the savings. Every

desired kind is shown & the prices named should prompt spirited buying. Women's 25c "Surety" Stockings-Seamless silk

lisle with 6-thread heels & toes in black, white & tan, 4-inch garter welt..... Men's 25c "Surety" Socks-Full fashioned, cotton or mercerized, 6-thread heels & toes, in black & colors.
Children's 25c "Surety" Stockings—Mercerized & cotton ribbed, 6-thread heels & toes, in black or white.

Women's 50c "Surety" Stockings-Full fashioned regular & extra sizes, silk lisle & fine Sea Island cotton, made special heels, toes & soles, in black or white.... Women's 50c "Surety" Silk Stockings-Pure thread

with special soles, heels & toes, in black & colors ...

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Women's 35c "Surety" Stockings, 27c
Full fashioned silk lisle or cotton, with deep double garter welts, 6-thread heels & toes, 4-thread soles,

in black or white-pr., 27c-6 pr., \$1.55. Women's \$1 Pure Silk

"Surety" Stockings, 79c
Black, full fashioned pure thread
silk, with double lisle garter top, 6thread toes & heels & 4-thread soles The most serviceable \$1 Silk Stockings ever placed on the market, guaranteed absolutely pure silk guaranteed absolutely pu without "loading." hildren's Hose, Main Floor,

Broken Sizes of 98c Balkan Blouses, 50c These are from one of the

dy blouses & are the popular Balkan style. They are made of white galatea, with cuffs of black & white stripe or solid blue finished with tie. Size —98c values—special 50c are 14, 16, 18 & 20

Children's Sample Lingerie Dresses \$8 to \$10 Values, Choice, \$5 There's a truly marvelous range of styles in this lot including party frocks, dancing street Dresses & tailored onesembellished with lace & embellished with novelty ribbon sashes fancy rosettes & bows—sizes to 6 years, choice......

Wash Dresses, \$1.50 In frock & waist styles with trimmings of contrasting pin-ings or scalloped edges—mais with round necks, kimon or puff sleeves—to 6 years, \$1.55.

Pique Coats, \$3,75 Children's Coats of wis wale pique, Norfolk style will sallor collar & turnback outfo-trimmed with scalloped edge finished with patent leathe belt, \$3.75. Third Floor

In both Nairn's a Cook's well known makes, more than 25 choice & desirable patterns to select from colors go through to the back,

Sq. Yd., 690

Lace Curtains, \$9 Pair

Irish Point, genuine handman Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Art Flist, French & Arabian novelty Curtain —In this sale, pair, \$9. \$4.50 & \$5.00 Curtains, \$3 Pr.

\$4.50 & \$5.00 Curtains, \$5 rd.
50 new patterns in copies of rea
handmade Curtains, also Art Filet
Brussels Net & Irish Point effects
in all colors—pair, \$3.
\$4.50 Portieres, \$2.75 Pair
Mercerized Madras Portieres—
self-variegated shades of grees
brown & red—regular \$4.50 value
pair, \$2.75.
\$5.50 Portieres, \$3.25 Pair.
58 pairs of mercerized Madras

58 pairs of mercerized Mad Portieres—in pastel shadings—cop of genuine hand-cut weaves—re lar \$5.50 values—pair, \$3.25. Fourth Fis

should not profit by this occasion. T

benefits are to be had. It has been planned

to be of thorough helpfulness, & every sec-tion throughout the store is contributing its best efforts to it, with complete lines & special prices

Spring housecleaning brings the needs to light in a surprising way. it's not quite housecleaning time in your home, it's more than worth while

Sq. Yd., 33c

Barry & Ostler's world-wide known make, in a large & varied assortment of blue & white bathroom, parquet, hardwood & fancy block effects—\$1.26 value—square yard, \$1.10.

No Thing Adds More to the Springtime Beauty of the Home Than

Beautiful Curtains & Draperies

to take inventory & anticipate needs & supply them now.

4000 yards of 4-yard wide Linoleum, extra weight & quality, a representative line of 30 or more patterns from three of America's best manufacturers—55c values,

Sq. Yd., 39c

\$1.98 & \$2.50 Curtains, \$1.50 Pr.

A wonder lot comprising 100 pat-terns of Cable Net, Point d'Esprit, Madras & Nottingham weaves, in white, ecru, ivory & Arabian colors —pair, \$1.50.

\$6.50, \$7.50 Curtains, \$4.50 Pr.

A splendid lot with 26 patterns, in genuine handmade Arabian, cluny, moire, Antoinette, French and Arabian novelty—in white & Arabian colors—pair, \$4.56.

29c Marquisette, 22c Yd.

75 pieces of highly mercerized 40-inch Curtain Marquisette in the new ecru color, regular 29c value, Wednesday, yd. 22c.

Fourth Floor

Here Are a Number of Buying Chances in Spring Undermuslins

Opportunities to save considerable on these splendidly made garments if they are chosen soon. Garments are splendidly made from selected materials & trimmed with dainty laces & embroideries.

\$1.98 Princess Slips, \$1.44
200 styles of Women's Nainsook
Princess Slips, lace or embroidery
trimmed, \$1.98 & \$2.49 values,
Wednesday, \$1.44.

\$1.49 Kimonos, \$1.19

50 dozen V neck, extra size
Gowns, yokes of embroidery inserting & tucks, 75c values,
Wednesday, 59c.
75c Drawers, 55c Women's Plisses Crepe & Serpentine Kimonos with border, Empire styles. \$1.49 values, Wodnesday, \$1.10 values, Wednesday, \$1.50 values, Wednesday, \$1.50 values, Wednesday, \$5.60 values, \$6.60 values,

75c Gowns, 59c

Here's a New Event-a "Remnant" Sale of

Trimmed Hats at \$6.45

Ever hear of a remnant sale of Trimmed Hats? No! Well, it's a new thing-a helpful occasion for women & for us. No, it's not a disposal of leftover hats-but of fresh new ones,

accumulated in the past few days, remaining bunches of certain flowers, shapes of which but one or two of a kind are left, have been used, & this occasion is one devised for a righting of work-



at \$1.95

Who would not have these Pillow Covers at this figure? There is a large variety of subjects in air brush colorings, leather top & back, with fringed finish & very special at, each, \$1.95.

Fifth Floor

Side-icing Refrigerators, porce-lain lined—the interior is easy to clean & has removable wire

china painter, Genori, which are here at half the usual eq Included are: Cups & Saucers Celery Trays
Cake Plates Bonbon Dishes
Vases Dresser Trays Chop Plates Rail Plates

Orange Bowls
Compotes Sugar & Cream Sets These are in beautiful floral & fruit dec-

50c, 75c, \$1 & \$1.50



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Post-Dispatch aba Democrat..... The Magnet-

NINCESS RECOVERS

A young clerk employed in Among the rings are some

WHAT DYSPEP SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

TRUSSES \$1.50 to 88.50 See one of our experts a o extra charge.

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Friday, April 17th

## More News of the Basement Gallery Sale of \$12.50, \$15 & \$16.50 Suits at \$10 More evidence of its sincerity, of its genuine importance, in the assemblage of Suits ready for approval Wednesday morning. It's an adjustment of stocks, in keeping with our merchandising system, which exacts that every Suit give an accounting of the days in the store. Suits are of serge, fancy crepe, granite, black & white checks, fancy suitings, tailored newest styles with vivid peau de cygne linings & fancy trimmed collars, choice, \$10. This will enliven the sale that last week was the center of interest in the Basement Gallery Ready-to-Wear Section. The Dresses are of taffeta, crepe de chine, chiffon, silk poplin, messalines, canton crepe & figured crepes. There are light shades for dancing wear & darker ones for embroidered batiste, collars & have dainty lace fronts. They're newest styles & should be priced at \$12.50, \$15 & \$17.50, instead of the Wednesday price of \$8.75. Women's Silk Petticoats, \$1.69 A Full Third to Be Saved There are several good styles of fine chiffen affeta, soft messaline & fancy silk-prettily italied, pressed or plainly tailored flounces, with or without underlays. There's a full range of solid shades, changeable \$1.69

cial value at \$1.

Waists at \$1

Made of sheer voile, trim-

med with lace or embroidery,

beading, tucking & tiny but tons all sizes there are up to & embellished with beading, 46 (2 styles illustrated) - spe-

Of sheer lawns, voiles & allover embroidery-made with new organdie collars & cuffs.

In Another Purchase, 250 Dresses Have Come to Augment

The Sale of \$12.50, \$15 & \$17.50 Dresses at \$8.75

Waists at \$2

Spring models, with medium high bust, long skirt effects, rust-proof boned, embroidery trimmed-hose supporters—sizes 18 to 30— Wednesday, \$1.00

Fancy Brassieres, 39c
H. & W. brand of batiste-round & pointed yoke effects, embroidery trimmed around neck & sleeves—sizes 34 to 44—Wednesday, 39c.

Of fine voile, batiste, allover embroidery & sheer fine lawns -made with new fan sleeves hemstitching & other trim-hemstitching & other trim-ming motifs—all sizes, \$1.50. trimmed—all sizes, \$2. -embroidery front-hand embroidery & Irish crochet lace

A Sale of New Wash Waists

Through some fortunate purchases hundreds of them are here ready for choosing in half dozen lots-they'll be taken that way when women see them. The Waists are made to "tub" satisfactorily & the newest styles are included, several being illustrated herewith. Waists at \$1.50

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Let us keep your furs in our

Scientifically Built Storage Vault in America. storage vault & we will return them to you when you wish them in much better condition than when

we received them. Our storage will keep your furs bright & in good condition, though they are liable to lose their luster if packed another way—aside from the dan-ger of moths & fire. Furs are

cleaned by our compressed air & vacuum process before storage.

They're new Spring models, made of mercerized coutil, in the low, medium & topless bust effects. Corsets have rust-proof boning & are trimmed with embroidery or lace, having 6 hose supporters. Sizes range from 18 to 30—special, \$1.35. "Lily of France" Corsets, \$5 Still there is a goodly assortment of these splendid Corset values which are to be had for the prompt buying. Not a complete range of sizes in the various models, but in the aggregate a Corset for most every figure. They're all of higher priced lines of French coutils and tricot materials, some of them worth 2 to 3 times the sale price of \$5.

The charge is a nominal one, based upon the valuation you place upon them.

Expert furriers will repair or remodel your furs now at Summer rates.

Third Floor.

Women's Messaline & Jersey Top Princess Slips, \$2.09
Women's Messaline & Jersey Top Princess Slips, with accordion plaited flounces in cream, pink, blue, emerald, maize, lavender & tan shades, \$3.98 & \$4.98 values, Wednesday, \$2.69.

Third Floor

just from the nimble hands of our talented designers. In the making, short lengths of ribbons that have

There are but ninety hats in the

lot, no two alike & every new shape, color & trimming idea that has found favor will be shown. Not a hat but what is worth half Not a hat but what more & some double the Wednesday sale price

Wool Dress Goods, 59c 54-inch all-wool gray & tan stripe Serge, sponged & shrunk—suitable for Spring coats & suits—splendid value —Wednesday, 59c.

Striped Voiles, 19c 27 to 40 inch Voiles with narrow stripes, in all colors, very sheer fabric—Wednesday, yard. 19c.

Washable Silks, 15c

300 pieces of 24-inch haif silk fabrics in all the newest colors, plain & dotted patterns —Wednesday, yard, 15c \$1 and \$1.25 Princess Slips, 77c

Women's nainsook Princess Slips, trimmed with lace or embroidery—all sizes—worth \$1.00 & \$1.25—Wednesday, 77c.

Potter's Oilcloth, 11c

Full pieces-20e quality-dark patterns for tablecloths, 47 inches wide-Wednesday. yard, file.
12-yard rolls, 47 inches wide for \$1.28.
No phone or mail orders filled.

Sale Pequot Sheets 81x90, with mill tickets, 75e. 81x99, with mill tickets, 80e. 81x90, Hemstitched, ea., 80e. No phone or mail orders

White Goods, 10c
Esautiful checked & striped
Nainsook, Dimity, Batiste, etc.,
full pieces for waists & children's wear—sheer quality—
Wednesday, yard, 16c.

Here Are Substantial Reasons Why A Notable Aid to House. | Every Home Needs Linoleums

ready on our Fourth Floor. Here the furniture of all the periods is shown-here are practical pieces for the furnishing of any room in the house.

Right along with quality & dependability go low price & good

The liberal system of deferred payments is another help. \$27.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs,

\$18.35 Axminster Rugs of the highest Beattie Mfg. Co.'s, Turkans & Alex Smith & Son's best quality many new & best patterns, \$25 to \$27.50 values, choice Wednesday

shelves — regular price \$24 — Wednesday, \$18.94.

6-ft. high rolls, \$2.20
Parlor Brooms—good quality—
4-sewed—Wednesday, 22e.
Wash Boards—zino-rubbing
surface. 19e.
Flour Bins—100-lb. size—blue
or brown, 75e.
"Universal" Food Choppers—
No. 1 size—Wednesday, 88e.
33.60 No. 3 Wear-Ever Cast
Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.25.
50c size bottle O'Cedar Pollsh—
Wednesday, 38e.
31.00 moth-proof Cedar Bags—
30x60-in. size—Wednesday, 69e.
House and Floor Paints
Ready mixed—all colors—
1 qt. 30e
1 gal 58e
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Pillow Tubing Sale Snow white, 36-in., yd., 131/2e. Snow white, 40-in., yd., 15c. Snow white, 42-in., yd., 16c. Diaper Cloth, 6c Yd.
Mill cuts, 2½ to 7 yards—
soft fleece—18 inches wide—
best quality—Wednesday, per
yard, 6e.
New Poplins, 10c

Mew Poplins, 10c

Most all of the wanted
shades, 28 inches wide—mercerized finish for dresses,
waists & children's wear, yard,
10c.

15c Shirting Pongees, 7½c
Cream only for men's outing
shirts, women's & children's
wear, highly mercerized finished—only, 300 yards in lot,
yard, 7½c.

Good Furniture

grade & best quality manufac-tured, such as Hartford, Brussels,

\$18,35 Fourth Floor Leather Pillow Covers

\$24 Sanitary Cleanable Refrigerators, \$18.94

Poultry Wire

2-inch mesh, 75-ft. rolls, heavily
galvanized.

3-ft. high rolls, \$1.00

4-ft. high rolls, \$1.45

5-ft. high rolls, \$1.90

6-ft. high rolls, \$2.20

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Italian Hand-Painted China 600 Pieces, Factory Samples, at Half Price An opportune occasion for the lover of Hand-painted Ch in the purchase of 600 pieces from the studio of the renown

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Sq. Yd., 69C Ostler's extra weightepresentative line of the patterns, made by this wined firm—\$1.50 value—1, \$1.10.

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Let our expert work men repair your jewaccording to the latest designs. All Prices reasonable.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1914.—PART TWO.

Roll of Honor No. 46 Saw Want Ad-Returned Purse

Post-Dispatch—I received my purse on the morning mail today. A lady at 4728 St. Louis av. sent it. She saw my ad in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MRS. H. DUNCAN, 5308 Theodosia.

Straws in the Real Estate Wind!

The Magnet—RESULTS!

Again last Sunday-Count of FARM ADS

ost-Dispatch

NCESS RECOVERS GEMS

her jewel case in a room a

young clerk employed in the hotel

WHAT DYSPEPTICS

gid eating food that is acid in its na-re, or which by chemical action in the smach develops acidity. Unfortunately, the arule eliminates most foods which

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THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES AT

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siwill (formerly Miss Dorothy Dea-of Newport and Boston) recovered ht diamonds and rings valued which were stolen several days

> Former Miss Wainwright Reported to Have Spent \$400,000 on Spaniard.

IS CAUSE FOR HIS SUIT

Marquis d'Amosio Wins Custody of Two Children and \$80 a Month From Her.

latter's infatuation for a Spanish dancer named Morales. The Marquise is a sec-ond cousin of Ellis Wainwright, wealthy

The tobber in this case was joined by

Wainwright, five years ago had

lace and went with the children to live In the legal proceedings the principal the Marquise, who left her and followed intended to sue for divorce. It is understood a divorce suit will follow the separation suit, but in the Spanish, not

the French courts.

The Marquise has a large fortune, but it is not known how much the Marquis possesses. He claims all the fine works of art in the Avenue Henri Mar-tin apartment, but very likely the claim will be contested by his wife, who will endeavor to show that it was her money that purchased them.

The history of the estrangement of

the couple began soon after the Marquis, five years ago, met Morales, who s well known to frequenters of the

Six months later D'Amosio forcibly ejected the dancer from his apartment, although he was not fully aware of his nonths ago.

een traveling in Italy and friends of her husband sent him a copy of a news-paper containing the announcement that she and Morales were staying at the same hotel in Naples.

The testimony snows that when the Marquise left Paris last year to go to Italy, Morales joined her at Dijon and since has accompanied her to every place she went. The hotel registers at Milan, Genoa, Venice, Bologna, Roms, Naples, Sorrento, Capri and several other cities, it is said, bear out this

The Marquise is said to a wife of his own.

While the Marquise was still living with her husband in Paris she received a letter addressed to her by Morales through her maid, who since has turned against her. In Italy she sometimes as-sumed another name, and letters were addressed to her housekeeper, whom she orwarded to her at Naples or else-

On their return to Paris the Marquise and Morales registered at the Palais d'Orsay Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Arnodo. in Venice Morales bore the name of

ARCHITECT REJECTS STE. GENEVIEVE STONE

Swartout Says He Fears Quarries Cannot Supply Enough

for New Capitol. JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.-Stone from the Ste. Génevieve quarries was rejected yesterday for use in the new State Capitol by State Architect Egerton Swartout, who expressed the fear that there might not be a sufficient quantity available to complete the build-

ing.
Swartout said that the sample submitted by Contractor Gill looked all right, but that he did not want to take a chance of starting the structure with a kind of stone which might be exhausted before the work was completed. Swart-out intimated that he favored the use of Carthage stone. The architect did not think the reduction of the thickness of the drums in the pillars to 34 inches, a modification requested by the Car-thage quarries, would be a defect to the

The hitch in procuring stone for the Capitol has not delayed the work. Swartout said, for the reason that stone will not be needed before June, when the work of rearing the steel for the structure, except the dome, will be com-pleted.

Illinois March Pire Less \$1,438,038.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 14.—Illinois' fire loss for March was \$1,436,038, the heaviest of any month for a year. the heaviest of any month for a year, according to the report of the State Fire Marshal, Walter Dennett. The number of fires was \$15, only \$77, of which were in Chicago. The fire loss in Chicago was only \$189,315, as compared to \$1,265,721 for the rest of the State. There were but \$0 incendiary blases.

Mrs. Anna Moore, who conducts Mrs. Anna Moore, with collar Market branch laundry agency at 2102 Market BIG REWARD PROPOSED street, was standing at the door of her BIG REWARD PROPOSED place of business. Tuesday morning, FOR MISSING 'DRY' LEADER speaking to a driver, when her atten tion was attracted to a man walking east on the opposite side of the street. him and have him arrested." The driv-

and Mrs. Moore identified him as the be raised by popular subscription, will man who entered her place at 11 p. m. be offered for the missing man. The

Moore's trunk and stole \$1250 worth of diamonds and \$40 in cash.

The man said he was John Graham. 22 years old. 5701 Theodosta avenue, a sheet iron worker out of work. He said he was on his way to apply for a position as terminal watchman when he was

tion as terminal watchman when he was arrested. He appeared to be greatly surprised at his arrest. When told that he was wanted for a robbery committee March 31 he said he could prove ar alibi, as he was at home that night. He was locked up at the Central Police Station pending further investigation.

parties working in three directions from Westville today continued their ques "There goes the man who robbed Westville today continued their questie," she said to the driver. "Follow for the Rev. Lewis Patmont, prohibi

idway and had a policeman arrest tion and the "dry" forces at the First m.

Presbyterian Church is scheduled for

Mother, Who Gives Consent for Girl, 15, Witnesses Weddings at Clayton.

North Nineteenth street have three new

And, incidentally, Justice Werremeyer riages at Clayton, hung up his first but it remained for the Wors family to provide him with a triple fee.

of 5335 Labadie avenue. They had gon

Mrs. Ellen Wors, the mother of three

of the principals, witnessed the cere-mony. She had gone with them to give

U. P. COMMON DIVIDEND NEW YORK, April 14.-Robert S

road, announced today that the next quarterly dividend on Union Pacific mmon would be at the rate of 2 per

**OPTICIANS** 

Directly Opposite

nesses at the double wedding of Joseph cent instead of the 2½ per cent, here-wors, 20 years old, and his sister, Ellen tofore paid.

Should the preferred stockholders suc-

Mail Orders

Shipped to Any Point

in the

.75 9x 12 Velvet

Rugs \$11





Never before was such an immense quantity of fine furniture disposed of at such ridiculous prices. Everyone within 500 miles of St. Louis should share.

This store

will be open until 9 o'clock every evening during the sale for those who cannot be waited en

All goods marked in plain figures— ne guess work; quick cash prices—your own terms.

positively go as fast

as we can get rid of it.

Realize the condition.

Get your share.

# This Mammoth Forced Factory Sale

Hundreds came and went yesterday—we are sorry that some could not be waited on promptly, but now there are plenty of extra salespeople—sufficent to take care of everyone People are buying—quickly, eagerly—in many instances much more furniture than they need, for this is a once-in-a-lifetime event. Furniture of the highest quality—direct from Grand Rapids' foremost manufacturers, and going for a mere song. Come in. Get what YOU want.



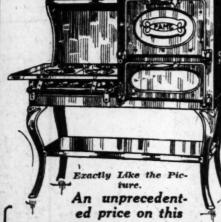
A Remarkable Bedroom Suite Consisting of Rich Golden Oak Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier

A \$75.00 Value Forced Factory Price, A \$75.00 Value Forced Factory Price,

This rich Suite is made throughout in the much wanted Colonial effect and has a superb golden quartered oak finish. The bed is massive; low scroll effect head and foot board and scroll post. Dresser and chifforobe to match.

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\$40 Cabinet Range

REFRIGERATOR At the Forced Factory Sale Price of

anywhere for twice the price. Made of hardwood of the most sanitary construction. It is lined with white enamel and has 6

Store open ev-ery night until 9 o'clock in order to accom-COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS modate every-S. E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN A



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MASSIVE OAK EXTENSION TABLE=6 CHAIRS

Prices Slashed and Shattered on Every NEW Rug in the Entire Store



We give Eagle Stamps with every purchase during this sale.

The Table is of solid oak; has \$9.75 and gracefully shaped legs: \$18.00

The Chairs are of qui made and upholstered with leather; 13.00 values; for quick Forced Factory Price and the chairs of the chai

either by postal order, express money order or a exchange. Louis exchange. Entered at postorfice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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**POST-DISPATCH** 

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Tie-Ups of Page, Park and Compton Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As one of the workers who must reach his place of business on time in the morning, I wish to enter a protest against what seems to be an increasing evil in the movement of street cars between Eighteenth street and the Washington avenue loop. This comprises the Page, Park and Compton lines. It is safe to assert that the cars carrying persons who are obliged to report for work at :30 and 8 o'clock, are delayed by tie-ups three sign of the new St. Louis spirit. mornings in the week in that section. I, myself, am one of the victims. Making an unusually early start does not seem to remedy the matter, as the time is more than used up by the delays.

It seems but reasonable that the street railway

have frequently seen them close the doors when passengers were but half way on, and who were aught in the doorway. AN EARLY TRIPPER.

A Look Backward.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

One hundred years ago beef cost 3 to 4 cents a pound, salt \$16 a bushel. Doubtless, the kick ther was applied to salt.

ROBERTSON. was applied to salt.

The Waste of Water. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An editorial in a morning paper cries about the

noor ones and hold down nice nolitical sine cures doing nothing? Where's the sense or sav ing in that? How could an inspector detect the 10,000 hydrants that are left open all night in the winter to prevent their freezing, and left open open all the time just from pure shiftlessness? How would he detect the thousands of water-power washing machines, etc., which are carehidden after use and used behind closed How would he detect the thousands of which he would not insist on going for fear of

The flat-rate plan is a farce, unbusinesslike, and would not be tolerated for one minute if the so much by regard for themselves as a desire to water plant were privately owned. It is only shield New Haven Railroad directors who se gressional committee which investigated the some people's desire to see any municipally owned plant fail that causes opposition to the meter

flat rate they are paying now. There is no issue of cleanliness in the question, chronic knockers to the contrary notwithstanding. H. B. PRICE.

Old Men Contented

The grandest thing in the world is Youth, an is one of the really great hardships of life that "Its beauteous morn" should pass so swift ly and give place to old age.

What nonsense. The most contented man in

ful every day that his youth, with all its mistakes and follies, has been left behind. Of the bad times in life, that of youth is the worst. METHUSELAH.

A Great Soldier.

Apropos of the Daniels ruling, this passage rom Marchall's "Battle of Gettysburg," may be

"Among those knowing the conditions at Chan-diorsville, the defeat of Hooker in that battle was mainly accounted for on the ground that he was under the influence of the 'soldier's favorite.' and that this defeated his brilliant strategy and peruddled his marked fighting ability. This was

ART IN CITIES.

"We don't want our museums turned into mausoleums," said Ralph Clarkson, Chicago painter, at the Artist Guild dinner.

some museum directors for "old masters" of any kind and at any cost. Many of the alleged works work day. of old masters which have been purchased for And the ingenuity of man and the "power" that collection of old masters, upon which he had and education the deliverer. expended a fortune. After having them examined by an expert the man gave him another invitation to "come and see his fake old mas-

joy for Americans because it expresses our life pared to go at present. What we Americans need more than anything

else is the cultivation of the art spirit, art knowlenriching life and thought. We need to stimulate the production of art expressive of our the consciousness of the people. We can do this the local Democratic party. only by putting beauty into the everyday life, the environment of the people.

for the ideal, for the development of the significant, the distinctive and the characteristic and their expression in art symbols. He is a Democrat. Delegate Gallagher, his lieusaid that this enrichment of life and thought tenant, is a Democrat. Their only hope of sucis the greatest gift that those who are able to cess lies in holding together for wasteful obde the work and have the inspiration can be-struction all the Democrats in the House. stow upon their fellow citizens who are less fortunate, or that one generation can pass on to its successor.

Masque and Pageant, of the organizing of movements for the city beautiful, the building of museums and art galleries, of beautiful public buildings and the adornment of the city with works of art. It is the meaning of plans to preserve and enhance the natural charms of a city and its to stand for costly blunders, but none exceeds surrounding country.

The art spirit is rising in St. Louis. We find evidences of it in many forms. The organization ignoring a petition of 40,000 voters, to serve of the St. Louis Art League to supplement the the purposes of lobby bosses. work of special organizations and promote the progress of art in all directions is a significant

MAYOR KIEL'S GOOD JUDGMENT.

Mayor Kiel's reasons for the promotion of Assistant Sewer Commissioner James A. Hooke company, knowing this to be a fact, could devise to the head of the department are unanswerable. a plan by which this difficulty would be remedied.

Many persons arrive late to their work because of these delays and are subject to reprimands for the large amount case were a logical development of the gang life. of sewer work now in course of construction of our great cities. Other products of the gangs Another point is the seeming carelessness, or and in contemplation. He is the one man who have met deplorable ends. None, however, has indifference, displayed by conductors operating offers the required capacity, efficiency and knowlthe closed doors on the Page and Park lines. I edge to accomplish the best results.

receive the prompt approval of the Council.

FOUR INSOLERT NEW HAVEN WITNESSES. idents of national banks; Samuel Morehouse, lawyer, and E. E. Field, all of New Haven, Conn. generally admitted waste of our water supply, are the obstruction against which a promising and in the same breath decries the only practical trail in the inquiry into the wrecking of the New Would you hire a couple of thousand inspectors to be bribed by our rich water wasters, fooled by

Haven Railroad ended for a time.

The four thought that their refusal to answer

questions about the Billard company, a mysteri ous concern which made huge sums of money out of the deals of the New Haven system, would at the most be punished only by contempt. But they summer to keep the water cool, or left find that their glib "on advice of counsel" declins tion has made them guilty of an indictable offens for which the penalty is \$5000 fine and a year in the penitentiary.

These four men are suspected of being the extra baths of the palatial residences in parts of officers of the Billard company, which, without house to which he is denied admission and to risking a cent, made \$2,743,000 in one deal while the merging of the land and water lines of New England was being consummated. It is further suspected that their contumacy is occasioned, not cretly shared in the Billard profits. If this sus picion is confirmed, hands-across-the-table deals Further, at the present meter rates, any fam- as criminally vicious as any of those in the Frisily could use more water than they do now or co's history would be established and a way could use at any time, cheaper than under the opened for the recovery of sorte of the engagement. opened for the recovery of some of the enormous sums of which the road has been looted

> The very fact that these insolent witnesses pre serve silence is proof that they have damning facts to conceal. The issue whether they are bigger than the United States should be settled at once. The public is entitled to all the facts and must have them.

An asphalt street patched with brick, espe cially on a prominent corner such as Broadway sensible old man of good habits. He is thank- and Olive, is not a good advertisement for St.

ABOLISHING WORK.

"Rid the world of work." This sentiment, appropriate to the season, is the utterance, not of some I. W. W. gentleman of leisure, but of the chief consulting engineer of the world's greatest electrical industry, Dr. Steinmetz, who does not practice what he preaches.

"But I do not want to abolish energy or oc cupation," he explains. He would convert man's Lethal machinery should be adequate to the delabor into interesting and delightful occupation, and let automatic machinery perform the necessary drudgery to man's existence.

the private conviction of his superiors at shington, according to the diary of a Cabinet cer. On any other grounds it is difficult to that for his act in withdrawing his advanced mans from their positions ready for aggressive less and placing his army huddled and contact in a defenseless forest blind, there to be tically corraled and saved from capture only the kindly interposition of dense darkness." How the kindly interposition of dense darkness." How the kindly interposition of dense darkness. The idea is not so startling as it once was need in this line of scientific apparatus.

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Six electric chairs would about fill New York's need in this line of scientific apparatus. Of TIMER. The treadmill is a curio, the wheelbarrow is application,

sitiquated, the dynamo and steam shovel are commonplaces. Self-feeding and self-regulating fratures are common in every field of machinery -and a higher, more intellectual type of work The remark was the climax of an interesting man is the corresponding development. Leisure and convincing plea for American art. He and culture have "come up" in the so-called criticised the craze of multimillionaires and of working field. A vastly increased efficiency,

enormous sums are either second or third-class resides in nature have only begun to be drawn examples of the masters or are "fakes," copies upon. Secrets of the brain and the mysteries of the masters' works by lesser artists, and of physics must inevitably make Dr. Steinmetz's palmed off as genuine. He cited the case of a lidle dream more and more real as they are diswealthy man who had urged him to view his closed to us. Ignorance is the enslaving power

The conference of Western Governors at Denver asked the Federal Government to withdraw its supervision over conservation. The states Mr. Clarkson aptly said that as the art of have no such record in watchful guardianship as other ages and other countries is valuable and entitled the request to a favorable reception. The enjoyable because it expresses their life and happy suggestion of joint Federal and State suideals, so American art has a special value and pervision is about as far as the country is pre-

#### COSTLY BOSSISM.

If a majority of the House of Delegates de edge, taste and appreciation for the purpose of feats the Haller Council bill and thus forces the city to hold two elections instead of one or ideals. We want to get the ideal of beauty, the bridge bonds, the responsibility for wanton love of beauty and the appreciation of beauty- waste of city money will rest not only on the using the word beauty in its broadest sense—in individual members of the majority, but upon

John R. McCarthy, boss of the A. & M. com-This is what Laredo Taft meant with special bine, leading the campaign against bridge reference to American cities in his eloquent plea completion and for the defeat of the Haller bill to carry out the popular initiative petition,

completion nor in the Council bill. The sole This is the meaning of city planning, of the question is the waste or salvage of city money and those who vote to throw away public funds for obstructive purposes will be judged on this issue alone.

> The local Democratic organization has had that of "soaking" St. Louis for \$60,000 and

> At crawling out of small holes that Pennsylvania robber who soaped himself showed the almost uncanny facility of some of Mr. Wilson's enemies.

> > PRODUCTS OF GANG LIFE.

The four gunmen executed in New York and pants in this case of celebrity. To society, which The appointment is the more creditable to is responsible for the unloveliness of the police Mayor Kiel because Mr. Hooke is a Democrat and other conditions that originate and perpetuand is promoted despite heavy pressure from the ate gang organizations, there is a warning, as well Republican organization for a Republican ap- as to the living outlaws on whom the history of pointee. It is a merit appointment which should the case must exert a wholesome, sobering effect.

The insistence of Missouri railroads on charging 3-cent fares on interstate traffic while compelled Samuel Hemmingway and H. V. Whipple, pres- to obey the 2-cent law within Missouri territory only subjects passengers to the inconvenience of buying tickets to the State line.

THE WASTE OF ONE GREAT STRIKE.

While no shortage of copper resulted and the public was not subjected to the hardships

caused by strikes of utility workers, the disarrangement of the ordinary activities of the district inflicted much loss on noncombatants. The ger's mind from those considerations of expense to state and county for militia and police protection was heavy. The miners estimate their own loss at more than \$1,000,000. The cost to the companies has already reached a great sum.

All the fearful waste of the strike in money and lives might have been avoided by a modicum of common sense at the start. The controuble has not yet reported its finding, but the any man's business responsibilities, and "He can't talk English-only Forty-secpractical confession by the companies of the justness of the men's grievances must make a deep impression on the public mind.

The eight-hour day, the \$3 minimum wage and the improved working conditions for which the he makes his proposal. It would oftenminers struck are already in effect. Had the employers been willing to make this concession employers been willing to make this concession divorcing him. An American susiness In the Kansas high school last July, before the spirit of contention was man is disposed to be a little nutty being taught domestic scie aroused, unquestionably the strike might have been prevented.

And to the belligerent stubbornness of the vorkers themselves much is chargeable. Had they waived recognition of their union last December, instead of in April, more than four months of the strike waste would have been prevented.

The history of the strike hammers in the les son of peaceful settlement of labor troubles. Arrogance on the part of affluent employers and the fighting spirit on the part of too confident employes gave rise to nine months of unnecessary conflict and turmoil.

New York is up-to-date in the matter of crime, but hardly in the matter of modern executions. mand, and it appears unscientific to use one death chair for four victims. A battery of, say, six electric chairs would about fill New York's



THE WASTE OF ONE GREAT STRIKE.

The union has voted to discontinue the strike lusband. He thinks only of business, inventors, substant. He thinks only of business, what? Held tried to interest him in the ordinary pleasantries of domestic convers but it was useless. So she divorced him. She is now contem Billy Burke trying to divert the manabusiness policy which perpetually en-

There can be little doubt that Miss Held has touched here a note to which spond. She has drawn a good distincerage woman does not want to share domestic importance 's intolerable. A simistic, but after all where are the suc man ought to say whether it is a wife times spare the woman a great deal, not to speak of the necessity of subsequently

DEARTH OF COMPETENT ACTORS

with some amusement the spectacle of theatrical manager, says that a play re- 586,117; Columbia seventh, with \$8,696,47 vealing the best American manners Then come Carnegie Institute, with \$7, could not be cast today, because of the 000,000; Pennsylvania, with \$6,659,323 business policy which perpetually engross it to whatever may interest Billy

impossible to find the women, he

princeton, with \$5,969,000, and

might be possible to find the women, he

Princeton, with \$5,969,000, and says, but not the men. American actors, he goes on, have no social contacts, and 300 a year to nonresidents of California know nothing of the elegancies of life. and owns a great deal of land which The saloon in this country, he intimates, gives no profit. Its income is therefore has overshadowed the salon, and every rather small compared with that of some tie between actors and people of culture other universities which have less capition between business men and hus-bands, and one to which it is time some-is broken. The average star is made tal. Columbia's income is \$1,237,584. Cor bands, and one to which it is time some-one were calling attention. The av-orange woman does not want to share dollars for playing nothing but himself. Chicago's is \$1.249.255. Pennsylvania. to talk of them to the exclusion of ond street- and they give him a play to things which are of more social and fit." Mr. Tyler's conclusions seem pes-

Training Home-Make From the Memphis Commercial Appeall.

In the Kansas high schools boys are about his business. That is not a nice there has to be one cook and darner in It is what we want to say. Miss Held suffragetting to attend to.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD PRESENTS "THE FOLLIES OF 1914."



with \$14,665,414; Rice Institute in Texas founded by the man of whose murder George Crouse Tyler, the New York with \$10,000,000; Cornell sixth, with \$0. F. F. F.—Try Cincinnati at Gould's, 1324 Washingto

Chicago's is \$1,740,925, Pennsylvania's 13

SHOWN BY PERCENTAGES.

Percentages display better than num AGNES.—Leading cotton state 13: Texas 4,880,000 bales, George 000, Alabama 1,283,000, South Car 280,000, Mississippi 1,060,000, bers how the House of Repres stood by President Wilson in the battle for the repeal of the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal act.

of the Panama Canal act.

Of the 290 Democratic members of the House, 72 per cent sustained the President against the wills of Leader Underwood and Speaker Clark.

Of the 127 Republican members of the House, 19 per cent upheld the President's policy against the counseling of Leader Mann.

Of the 18 Progressive members of the House, 11 per cent arrayed themselves with the President, against the advice of Leader Murdock.

President Wilson drew a higher percentage from the Republicans than helost from the Democrats.

Furthermore, inspection of the list of Democrats who broke away from the Democrats than helost from the Democrats.

Furthermore, inspection of the list of 114,185,000.
Democrats who broke away from the EDWII resident to stand with Speaker Clark
scovers no more than three of whom
a party has ever been proud and a
column. The Colonel is
leads the column, hence
presiderable number of whom it has discovers no more than three of whom the party has ever been proud and a een and is ashamed.

Fine Old Indian Custom. From the Nashville Tennesseean.
It was an old Indian custom to make e orator hold up one leg while talking so that when he became weary and brought down the uplifted foot the speech came to an end automatically. Some Indian customs are worthy of

Prom the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
A thorough survey of the city of Torreon after Villa had captured it, discovers strong points of resemblance be-

ANSWERS TO QUE

CLEANSING. READER.—Wine stains: it over spot and pour boll through until gone. Or spons ture of alcohol and ether. old ammonia; wipe perfer HOUSEHOLD HELPA

heen served with the usual rigit ally, though the morning wa and though he was but 29 and lent health. whose nose, forehead and were all abnormally high am sted by any sense of humosupercilious remark she had the cream of humosupercilious remarks and humosupercilious remarks and humosupercilious remarks and humosupercilious re if secured by some instrument the strument is, and even the recording that would not prevent the status limitation from outlawing the When such note is outlawed the inment must fall with it. cereal; for her sarcasm was di Fissie Burton, the first girl whom his fancy had seriously in He left the maternal criticis gwered, but retaliated, on reac ment must fall with it.

WILSON.—Limit of action for inges resulting in death, suit by sonal representative, I year. (In recase this would not apply.) Per injury actions, 5 years. Action a damages against St. Louis for six sidewalk or bridge injuries: Not must be given Mayor within at damages and manufacture corporation and extent of, that is directors and stockholders to dede to increase of stock, or issuing be and amount of, that is provided to increase of the corporation is privilegated to increase of stock, or issuing be and amount of, that is provided to statute. The corporation is privilegated in the credit it can by fair manufacture of the corporation of his route to the ancestral la and passing the home of the h lecky Burtons. No Flossie a though he walked slowly; but the suddenly emerged a small by carriage so hastily that heren was caught and torn To Blanche Johnson had been

get all the credit it can by fair may
J. G.—Under facts you stile. It a
pears premises were abandoned and pears premises were abandoned and pears you sure nothing has been left
hind? If positive of this, we advise ye
still to take the precaution of hav
two witnesses with you upon enter
and search over entire premises to a
sure that nothing was left there by a
departed tenant, who may claim of the distinction of laundering in the distinction of laundering in the series of the se as torrentially as she has through the gate.
"Mighter knowed somepin'd ge er dat dream las' night!" sh atter dat dream las' night!" at d. straightening the hat that ated one eye and propelling the whicle beside Godfrey. "Ser right for goin' outside my regul this; but Mis' Smiff said de wanted deir washin' took, an' I 'ey'd do, dough dey wasn't qua you' ma, Mist' Gawdfrey. I' at ci' Smiff woman—sendin' me hie a lun'tic 'sylumt'" "What!" gasped Godfrey, too

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By Anna Mathews

ODFREY LEFFINGWI

third of that stiff, unr ble appellation, had no his breakfast, thour

Godfrey was prepared to

route to the ancestral la

butting her way with a

DAILY

e to extract the laundry hamper, and then convey the hamsward, via the kitchen. B finding the back stairway, she ha filly descended the front one, as

entrance would be deemed a libs
the unknown family, she recons
closed the door and proceeded t
a hall toward the culinary depar
All was silent as she cau
turned the knob of what she su
to be the kitchen door. To her
there leaped from the room a
diamor, wherein masculine and
sine notes mingled in one i
"Booh!"

Bhe portrayed it so explosive
Leffngwell jumped.
"What?" he again helplessly

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"Yassir, just like dat! Muster said-somepin 'bout her son G Meve; but I's too skeerd to thin' 'cept gittin' away fraise fas' as I could git. Co kitching do' an' lef' dat le'es right on de back po'ch; on an' run fo' dear life. 1 place ag'in? Not fo' mi her rec'mendin's. My new busted on dat of gate! Gawdfrey."

The irate Blanche whisked But a ray of light now brights nance must be a frolic ed by college chums on las, the next moment a grip, evidently en route f and his reluctant ears rec What a family to marry into not mistaken in thinking parior to the rest? All his Had it not been beneath the all dignity, he might have mystery, or he might empanied George and heard

rybody last month, setting sad shouting 'Booh' at us? ule door opened softly, th a noise! Mother, Marjor different keys; grandpa boom foghorn, and father giving warwhoop, the most door shut quickly withe m you, mother grew pale a red, 'Mrs. Black.' Marjorie d into the china closet, in't face her. Oh, you do is the stranger who moved it died yesterday, and mo id the use of our phone, taken the transit to be met with the transit to be met with how's! Terrible! We howis! Terrible! We

**APremature** 

Explaining for the First Time Why an

**Anticipated Romance** 

Never Blossomed.

By Anna Mathewson.

Explosion

to Blanche Johnson had been awarded arrell lines for so long that she con-dered herself a privileged retainer of the family. She, therefore, accepted bifrey's chivalrous assistance as a fier of course, and burst into speech storrentially as she had come

rough the gate.
"Mighter knowed somepin'd go wrong, ther dat dream las' night!" she pantstraightening the hat that obliter ind one eye and propelling the rickety side beside Godfrey. "Serves me put for goin' outside my regular fam-in: but Mis' Smiff said dese folks suited delr washin' took, an' I s'spose m' ma, Mist' Gawdfrey. I'll settle tel Smiff woman-sendin' me plumb a lun'tic 'sylum! silence these comments upon Flos-

ssir: dat's what 'tis-private

"tic 'sylum, Mist' Gawdfrey. Jus'
me tel' you!"
With volcanic force the recital poured
th. Her bewildered listener saw vivid
ions of a "respectable cullud pusson"
tring the Burton abode; being led
the cook to the top floor; being left
to to extract the laundry from me to extract the laundry from a hoper, and then convey the bundle ard, via the kitchen. But, no descended the front one, and had the vestibule door, meaning to and the vestibule door, meaning to nce would be deemed a liberty by sed the door and proceeded through All was silent as she cautious! med the knob of what she suppose be the kitchen door. To her horror

ffingwell jumped.
"What?" he again helplessly gasped.

sple fo' such a holler. Den still once in his deliberate life, Godfrey n of lady come out in de acted on im you late: III-Mis' Button 'twas-an' sorter 'pol-present cot list. Nawsir; I don' know what she his friend, the Hon. Cecil Calthorpe of omepin 'bout her son George, I the British Embassy. Calthorpe's stateleve; but I's too skeerd to care fo' ly sister had won Mrs. Leftingwell's methin' cept gittin' away from dat unqualified approval.

The fas' as I could git. Come out Later on Flossie, becoming conscious attching do' an' lef' dat bundle o' that some unknown obstacle had barred The right on de back po'ch; grab de her progress in a certain direction, action an' run fo' dear life. Me enter cepted Dalsy Green's invitation to visit place ag'in? Not fo' million dol-Chicago. Dalsy's sprightly brother was an' run fo' dear life. Me enter cepted Daisy Green's invitation to visit lace ag'in? Not fo' million dol-Gwine tell Mis' Smiff what I think popular with all the Burtons. her rec'mendin's. My new apron, But if it had not been for the prema-busted on dat ol' gate! Mawnin', ture explosion of a practically meaning

he irate Blanche whisked round a mer, intent upon vengeance and Mrs.

but a ray of light now brightened Mr. ingwell's anguish—this unseemly brother, George, probably augby college chums on a visit. as, the next moment his troubled held the suspected youth, carrya grip, evidently en route from the to the "private lun'tic 'sylum," that one may ride over it with a bithat one ma that a family to marry into! Was not mistaken in thinking Flossie afor to the rest? All his inherited didices arose and clamored. closely fitted as when put in place over 2000 years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1400 miles, it is 22 feet high and 20 feet in thicknes. At intervals

ad it not been beneath the Leffing-

dignity, he might have inquired the mystery, or he might have ac-canied George and heard Flossie's

dy last month, getting in quietly shouting 'Booh' at us? Well, we ded to return the compliment this and give you a reception to raise hair. So we listened until the hule door opened softly, and when knob turned—oh, George, darling, a noise! Mother, Marjorie and i afferent keys; grandpa booming like behorn, and father giving an Inwarwhoop, the most blood-curd-thing you can imagine. But when door shut quickly without a sign. you, mother grew pale and Mrs. Black.' Marjorie and I into the china closet, for h't face her. Oh, you don't know the stranger who moved in next with her aunt from Boston. Her died yesterday, and mother of the use of our phone, telling her and then to be met with yelps howis! Terrible! We didn't tead of Mrs. Black, we had

### Most Advanced Feminists Want Husbands Who Are Neither Slaves Nor Masters But Good Comrades



Love and Getting Married, Says Blanche Bates Creel.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

NEW YORK, April 13. PASTERN and Western women who are interestd in the new femi-mist movement assembled in this city at a luncheon of the League for Political Education the other day and discussed husbands. mist movement assembled in this city at a luncheon of the League are preferable to public meals. It's the

Blanche Bates Creel was one of those present. In fact, she made a speech. So I was hopeful of getting from her a pretty accurate idea of the ideas expressed there of the "new era for woman," and I was not disappointed. She told me what happened and made some comments thereon. In her opinion, no feminist develop- talk about broadening woman's sphere. good old habit of falling in love and ebjects in life!
getting married. She chuckled delight"Personally, I

"Personally, I'm afraid I'm getting a edly when I asked her about the lunch- little tired of all this talk about the new era for women. It seems to me band openly assumed the role of do-For Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, that the claims urged are altogether too mestic tyrant. But I hope we'll never come to the time when he is a slave. that she really needed a husband for woman suffrage, and in giving freedom the next four years. And Judge Mary of development to the women fitted to henpecked husband, because he is an M. Bartelme of the Court for Delinquent Girls in Chicago opined that she demands are being put forward.

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In the court for Delinquent Girls in Chicago opined that she demands are being put forward. had always thought a husband a good "One woman tells us that we must for the man who tamely submits to fem

Erskine Ely showed affectionate, if husbands. We must have all our meals quite safe in marrying the common or rather needless, anxiety as to who prepared in a central kitchen. Anyone garden variety of feminist. would take care of the husbands of the who has lived in hotels as much as I have," Mrs. Creel remarked with em-"And I thought," twinkled Mrs. Creel phasis, "knows that a slice of toast and ideal of any modern woman. Primarily,

aundress out of her wits. So our joke died a violent death, and after this we'll never say 'booh' to a goose! Thank

Nevertheless, thanks to Blanche John-

goodness it didn't really

feeling that you are eating what's your own that counts. It counts with your

"The woman with a career wants husband to come home to," Mrs. Creel replied, "just as, for hundreds of years, he busy man has wanted a wife to come she has no use for a husband is as nar-

"We're past the days when the hus come to the time when he is a slave.
"Only the exceptional feminist wants a thing to have. Finally, Mrs. Robert not cook and sew on buttons for our inine imposition. Therefore, a youth is "I think that the ideal husband of the

"that I was going to hear a lot of a cup of tea made over an alcohol lamp she wants a chum. Love, loyalty, sym-



she demands, and, inevitably, the note of

and saw the Prince dining at her table.
"Your highness does not desire pieces left from our table, so leave the beggar and dine with us, who can offer you food such as you are accustomed to."
"If you waste food and clothes that can be true to the second of the second

no longer tried to hide their dislike for I gave her," she said; "she takes all her, took all the money Meta's father had left and lived like Queens, while and all her food is from our table; she they made roor. Meta take what was is only a poor girl and will are the prince, when he learned that the roor is remarked by the prince, when he learned that the roor is remarked by the roor is remarked. The prince told Meta he wanted derfully attractive voice. It soothed her for his wife, and his coach was in the prince told Meta he wanted derfully attractive voice. It soothed her for his wife, and his coach was all about the prince told Meta he wanted derfully attractive voice. It soothed her for his wife, and his coach was all about the prince told Meta he wanted derfully attractive voice. It soothed her for his wife, and his coach was all the money Meta's father may old clothes and makes them over waiting to take her to his castle.

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"Why doesn't she come here, then?" eat in the windness.

One day Mets thought of a plan to said the Prince, "she is the wife I am keep from starving and not live with looking for."

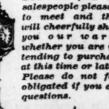
Iturn them out, but she begged him to let them remain, saying that they had been here twice and I had a punished enough by losing him as een punished enough by losing him as And without another word he left they intended to have him marry Grota

way and carried her off to his castle, (Convright, 1914, by the McClure Newspane

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Chapters From a Woman's Life By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XV. ERTIE and I ran across Mrs.

Somers today and sne lunched with us," I said in an offhand manner. He was playing with Emelie while I was "That was nice," he answered, going

on with the play. "That's over!" I thought. "Whatever happens he can't say I didn't tell him."
I said nothing of our Sunday afternoon

invitation. I would go to church with him and tell him on the way home. "I need a new suit horribly, Sue," he remarked later, "really I am getting shabby, frayed around the edges, you know, and that will never do, little girl. couldn't keep my position if I did not look well dressed,"

"It seems to me there are a lot of rhings you have to do to keep your po-sition," I answered fretfully. "One saying: would think that Flam & Co. were the nly firm of brokers in New York!"

"Well, they are a mighty good firm ue; square as a die and good to thei employes when they deserve it. No, lear, you mustn't sneer at my position. nsignificant as it is now, I have a fu ture with them. Mr. Flam likes me father's sake, and lately I have been

ve on, then?" I hotly inquired. "Why, Sue, I suppose he thinks he does. But, to return to our muttous, do you know of any way in which manage a suit?"

"Won't your tailor trust you?" "Yes. But, Sue, I can't afford to buy \$60 or \$75 suits even if I get them on time. No, girlie, I must be conten with a \$25 or \$30 suit. And, really, by taking time to be fitted I think I can find a decent suit at that price."

"I don't see how we can manage it this month," I returned. "Have that one pressed and fixed a little and get a new one next month," thinking with qualm-of the \$12 I had spent for lunch

He changed his clothes and I fastene buttons on the suit he had take off, then he brushed it thoroughly and had thought, and I said:

"Really, it is too bad to wear much longer, Jack. I am sure the ready made places would open an account with you if you asked them. Don't you think you'd better, instead of waiting

"Perhaps it would be wise, although Sue, I hate to run in debt another cent Heaven knows when we will get caugh up now. Never, I guess, unless a mira-cle happens,' he finished—bitterly, for

"Well, get the suit, and it will be paid

"Jack did so, and the suit he selected

or look well anywhere near as long. can get another," he answered when told him how nicely he looked in it. Sunday he wore it to church and

"If you waste food and clothes that can be turned to such good use," said Jack. The singing was unusually good, and after a few moments I enbefore; more impersonal. Dr. Jamison Then the Prince told Meta he wanted was a good speaker and had a won-

"She is so anxious to see Emelie,"

have been out, for which I am duly grateful. I don't want her to come here and climb all those stairs when she lives so beautifully."
"Then you better not go there!" was all he said, but after baby woke up from her nap and I comm

to get her ready he made no objections, and helped me as nicely as possible and was just as proud of her in her lovely cloak and bonnet as I was. "We won't stay very long, dear," he said just before we got there. have a new magazine I want to read.

"Very well," I acquiesced. He had been so nice, holding the baby all the way down in the car, then carrying her over to the avenue that I would have agreed to anything. But when, after fussing ove the baby for a long time, and being perfectly lovely to us, Mrs. Some insisted upon our remaining to din-ner, and I put Emelie to sleep in her own bed, I noticed that Jack did not

offer many objections. Indeed, when their car, with baby cuddled up asleep on my arm, he volunteered: "I thought it would help you, Sue if you hadn't supper to get tonight and they really appeared to want us to stay. I had been fearful something migh

be said about my luncheon, but Mrs Somers said nothing until we were alone, when she again told me how much she had enjoyed it, how charm ing she thought Gertie Cummings, and finished by saying that I should be proud of my ability to order so delicious a luncheon.

I accepted the compliment unblushingly.

ingly. TO BE CONTINUED.

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## Sayings op HELEN ROWLAND

Y Daughter, observe the Spring Bride, how she toileth. She resteth not, neither doth she tire.

For she declareth in her heart: "Not Solomon's seven hundred wives in all their glory shall be arrayed

like unto ME!" Lo, while her Beloved dreameth golden dreams and wandereth in Elysium, her soul is steeped in pink crepe de chine and swansdown, and her thoughts cannot rise above Irish crochet and flowered hats and violet silk clocking.

While he weaveth pipe-dreams of Arcadia she packeth the trunks, and leaveth ONE tray vacant, saying:

"This shall be HIS!" While he followeth her "house-hunting," and gazeth at the ceiling. eing Paradise, she peereth into clothes closets, and selecteth the

SMALLEST thereof, saying: "He shall have the HALF of this!"

While he contemplateth the "view" from the front window, she seeketh out the DARK room upon the air-shaft, and ordereth it bedecked in red,

"This shall be my Beloved's DEN!"

She is 80 generous! Verily, verily, my Daughter, what a jolt shall be hers when the wedng-day hath passed and the honeymoon hath waned!

Lo, then shall she discover that she is not the Whole Thing, but only he Inferior Fraction For a WHOLE HOUSE is not big enough to hold one husband!

Go to! In the drawing room shall he do his smoking, and the wedding ilver shall serve as his ash trays.

The bridal trunk shall be filled with his "fishing clothes," and the ink satin divan shall become his footstool.

The piano shall be covered with his pipes and cigar stumps as the Alps with snow, and the dressing table littered with shaving sticks, and talcum and bay rum bottles and cast-off collars and shirt studs. Four out of five of the towels shall be his in the morning and all the

OMFORTABLE chairs his in the evening. For him shall she rush the breakfast-and then keep it waiting. Unto him shall she offer up the morning newspaper and the evening

ng of praise. All the ways of the house shall be HIS ways, and all its opinions

HIS opinions, and all its comforts HIS comforts. And of her individuality and her private property nothing shall

main unto her save her BOUDOIR CAP! Yet let her rejoice and be of good cheer. Let her joyfully immelate

erself and offer him the fruit of her labors. For what is a den if there be no husband to ROAR therein, and what

HOME if the Right Man be not therein to clutter and despoil it? Verily, verily, a little husband is a troublesome thing, yet what else n all the world can take the place of one? Selah.

#### "How Times Have Changed"

APRIL 13, 1914.

"Jack did so, and the suit he selected was very good looking. It cost only \$33 been made in New York by the wife of and fitted him very well—almost as well as the ones his old tailor had made.

Capt. S. C. Reid, famous as the comalong the Mississippi River. Today the mander of the privateer General Armuse as the complete the privateer of the pr law of 1794, providing a new stripe and ciric, over the enormous area of Alaska a new star for each state, was changed and at the new gateway of oceans at to require only a new star for each Panama. Several years ago it was car-

official flag of the United States be-

came effective July 4, 1818.

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Sunday he wore it to church and was sure no one would ever think twas sure no one would ever think twas a ready-made suit. Jack wore, as he did everything, with an air of distinction that seemed only to the law making the new banner the distinction that seemed only to the law making the new banner the law



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ODFREY LEFFINGWELL, the third of that stiff, unnicknama ble appellation, had not enjoyed his breakfast, though it had his breaktast, though it had senserved with the usual rigid punctu-ily, though the morning was balmy, of though he was but 29 and in excel-tic health. LAW POINTS. opposite figures are the widowed mother.

see nose, forehead and standards

see all abnormally high and unmitisted by any sense of humor. By a

mercilious remark she had aciduated llious remark she had aciduated Godfrey was prepared to eat his shich Godfrey was prepared to eat his meal; for her sarcasm was directed at poste Burton, the first girl toward show his fancy had seriously inclined. He left the maternal criticism unan-ment but retaliated, on reaching the

He left the maternal criticism unanged, but retaliated, on reaching the set New England street, by forsaking route to the ancestral law office of passing the home of the happy-guly Burtons. No Flossie appeared, ough he walked slowly; but from the suddenly emerged a small colored eman, butting her way with an empty by carriage so hastily that her neat gron was caught and torn by the sth.

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40 feet in height.-Popular Mechanics

OWNE SILK GLOVES

### The Sandman Story for Tonight. By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

son, perhaps it did really matter. For

ants' part of the castle, and she had to

keep from starving and not live with looking for." (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) the servants. She asked her wicked stepmother and Chinese Wall Good as New. Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large stepsister for the food that was left mained until the ball was over. from their table and then she had an part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the ever, and their edges have stood the room brought to her part of the castle. The Prince came just as Meta was sever climatic conditions of North Chi- Here she lived and learned to cook and having her dinner, and when he ate as with scarcely a break. The paving make many dishes that would have the nice food she had prepared he was BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW. along the top of the wall is so smooth graced the table of a King. that one may ride over it with a bi- Meta then begged from her stepsis-

which it is faced are smooth and as clothes. "You are welcome to all our cast-off clothes," said Greta. "You will look like a beggar dressed in our old

> old clothes and when she was dressed she was more richly gowned than Greta, who did not know how to wear her beautiful clothes after she had One day there was a grand ball and

Prince was to be present to choose

wife. Greta began to dress at sunrise, and was cross at the maid wh dressed her because she curled her hair too tight, and boxed her ears because she did not make her look as beautiful as she thought she should. When night came and it was time to go to the ball, Greta had been so cross that the maid told her she could never look as well with all her beau tiful clothes as Meta did in her cast-

off finery.
That, of course, made Greta very angry and she began to cry, which made her nose red.
"I am not afraid of that rag bag," she said, meaning Meta, because she

ore old clothes.

But when she reached the ball she was told that the Prince had eyes for no one but Meta, who had arrived early and look like a Queen in a beautiful pink dress.

Greta managed after a while to get the

NCE upon a time there lived in a saw he followed Meta with his eyes a stepmother to Meta, and while only a beggar girl and that she had on care of my wealth and turn it to good liking than the one of the Sunday Meta's father lived they treated Meta what she gave her.
with kindness, but when he died they "Why, the dress she is wearing now

So Meta sewed and made over the Thin People

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Castle two girls named Greta the time he danced Greta became so and tul girl, and I am not looking for a gry that she told the Prince Meta was wasteful wife, but one who can take

they made poor Meta take what was is only a poor girl and would not have left.

The Prince, when he learned that on the Somerses until we were nearly left.

The prince, when he learned that on the Somerses until we were nearly home. a place to sleep if my mother and I did so badly and that the castle and all "If she can cook as well as she can make dresses out of your old ones, turn them out, but she begged him to

Greta and went to Meta, where he remained until the ball was over.

The Prince let Meta have her own He asked Meta if he could call on her old stove and many other cast-off the next day as he had something im- where they lived happily ever after. more in love with her than ever. Greta and her mother saw the Prince ente

> tend to marry a beggar girl," said Gre Can Increase Weight

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#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Chicago-Philadelphia Grand
Opera Company, Odeon. Thursday afternoon and evening.
Wagner's "Parsifal." Friday
evening, Verdi's "Rigoletto."
sturday matinee, Puccini's "La
Tosca." with Mary Garden in
title role. Saturday evening,
Verdi's "Aida."

bert. Big musical "revue," at times slightly touching upon year's stage successes in New York. Many show girls and much dancing, with daring lack of feminine attire.

Excuse Me." Olympic. Return engagement of Rupert Hughes clever farce-comedy of happenings on a Pullman car of the Overland Limited from Chicago to Reno. Willis P. Sweatnam in his original crea-tion of the Pullman porter role. "Mary Jane's Pa." American

Quaintly appealing comedy of the "wander-lust," with Rodney Ranous and Marie Nelson in leading roles. Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Horace Goldin, "the royal illusionist," in three big scenes of magic and pantomime.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Conroy's Diving Mod-Vandeville, Grand, Bill headed by Little Hip, smallest per-forming elephant, and Napoleon the Great, wisest chimpanzee.

Burlesque and vaudeville.

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The Liberty Girls. Standard.

### Society

HE marriage of Miss Fanny Knigh and Clarence O. Gamble, Tuesday afternoon, will be one of the most notable of the spring nuptial events.

The bride is the daughter of Harry F. Knight of 4433 Westminster place and the granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. James W. Brooks, who was paster of the Washington and Compton Presby terian Church for a number of years She is one of the prettiest and mos ning girls in society.

The ceremony, at the home of th ride, will be performed by the Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the guests will be just the nearest relatives and

riends.
Miss Elizabeth Miller of Detroit will e maid of honor and the bridemaids will be Misses Frances Filley and Mary

The bridegroom will have his brother, David C. Gamble, for his best man, and wie ushers will be Messrs. Brookes Knight, the bride's brother, Ephron atlin Jr., and Erastus and Lleyd

The bride's robe will be of white satin. She will wear a tulle veil and carry a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridemaids will be gowned in white taffeta silk. They will wear white hats trimmed with flowers and green ribbon and their bouquets will be of white daisies.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. David C. Gamble. His mother, who was formerly, Miss Flora Matthews, the sister of Leonard Matthews, lives at 7 Portland place. He is a member of

Mr. Gamble and his bride are going to Spain to spend their honeymoon and will sail Thursday from New York. When they return they will make their

home in St. Louis.

Among the guests will be Sir Wilfrid and Lady Peek, at whose wedding last When I sent for a sample bottle of May Miss Knight was a bridemaid. Sir Swamp-Root, I was in great distress Wilfrid and Lady Peek are on their way day and night. Before I received sam- from California, where they spent the

At their home, 1405A Blackstone as nue, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahn celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary, and also the thirty-ninth birthday of Mr. Kahn. The dining room was decorated with roses, Easter liller and a shower of American beauties. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Hirschfield Silverstein, Ritter, Potoshnick Marcus; Messrs. S. Kahn, A. G. Kahn Dehorwitz, Mary Mandel, Clara Potosi

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wwight Filley gave a circus dinner Monday evening at their home, 40 Westmoreland place, in honor of the Gamble-Knight bridal party. The table was decorated with all kinds o wild animals in cakes and ices. After wards the party went to the circus a

An event of Easter Sunday was birthday surprise party given by Mrs. J. Koopman of 2612 California avenue, honor of Mrs. O. E. Beckman Vebster Groves, Mo.

Tuesday afternoon and evening ther will be two large and interesting charity affairs that will keep society dance ing until midnight. One will be the Spring Carnival at the First Regimen Armory for the benefit of St. Patrick's (better known as Father Dempsey's

Day Nursery.

There will be booths of several nations-Irish, German and Italian-where native wares and dishes will be on sale. There will be a gypsy camp, where for-tunes will be told, and a Candy Shop and a Corner Drug Store. Besides other attractions, there will be dancing. The other affair will be the Dolly Varden Tea Danmant at the Planters Hetel for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. The attractions will be a number of exhibitions of the latest

dances.

Both entertainments are for worthy causes, and the committees numbers many of the belies and young matrons, who assure the success of anything with which they are

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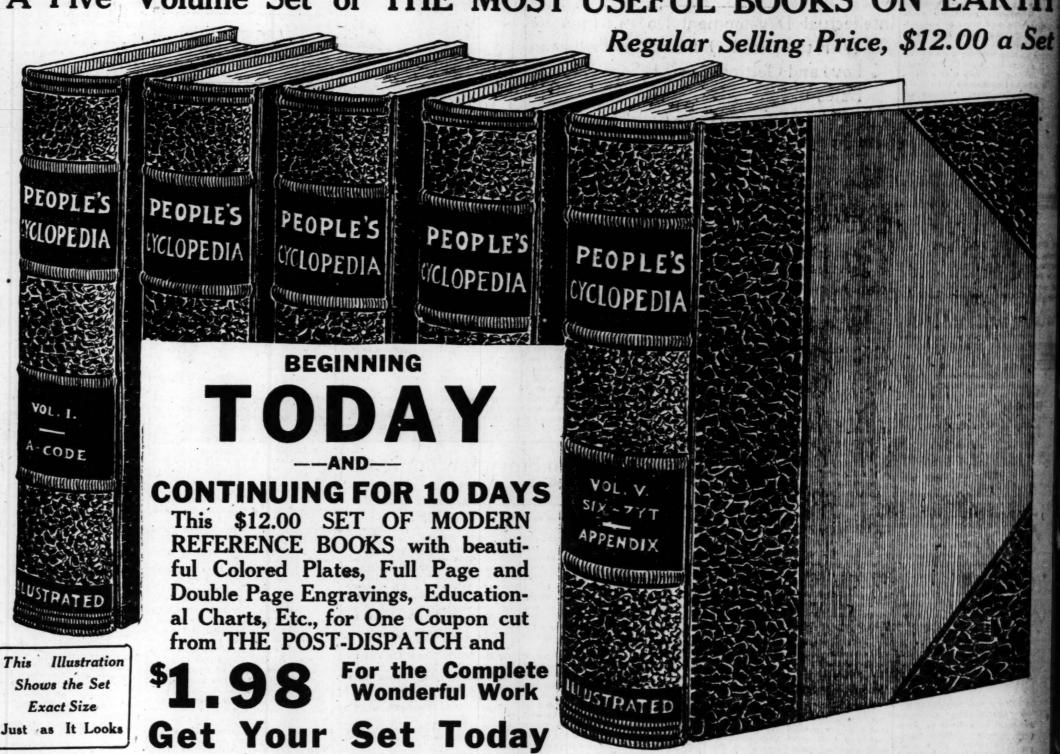
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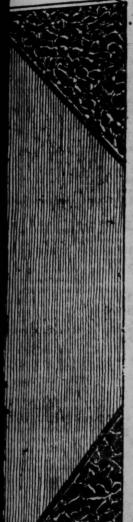
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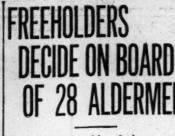
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McDonald, Judson and Rowe Lose in Fight to Reduce Body to 14 Members.

OBJECTIONS ARE STATED

Aloe Says Large Body Would Give Politicians Control, Defeat Short Ballot Theory.

After a spirited debate Monday night, the Board of Freeholders determined finally that the Board of Aldermen to he created by the proposed new city charter should be comprised of 28 mempers and a president. Louis P. Aloe, ormer member of the Republican City committee, led the fight against the members plan, and strongly advoated the reduction of the number of allermen to 14.

Aloe was supported by Chairman Mc Donald, Frederick N. Judson and Thomas J. Rowe, but was defeated on the fial vote. Freeholder Samuel Rosenfeld, harles Langeman, Thomas J. Dalton, Frederick D. Gardner, Selden P. Spener, Clinton E. Udell and Edward Flad voted for 28 members. Charles W. Rutedge was excused from voting and Charles Hertenstein was absent.

Aloe declared that his two principal objections to the 28-house plan were undamental. They were: That is would give the political organization nd absolute control over the personn of the Board of Aldermen, and that it defeated wholly the theory of the short

scheme for a Board of Aldermen as provided by the charter was a make-

Speaking from his experience as a corner member of a political organiza-ion, Aloe declared that, with the great mber of candidates that were certain o seek the nominations at the increased salary, the City Committee-men in the different wards would comnine upon their slate of candidates and nominate them. To a City Committee-man, he said, the election of a member of the House of Delegates from his ard was far more important than the lection of a Mayor or even a Presi-

Under the plan provided by the roposed charter, all the candidates are to be nominated at large, and elected at large, but each ward must have its representatives. Under this plan all the candidates from all the wards will have their names printed on the primary election ballots. If, for example, there should be 10 candidates on the Democratic ticket in each ward for the nomination, there would be 280 names on the primary election ballot from which the voters rould have to select the 28 candidates or their party. This would occur at he first election, and after that but 4 members would be elected at each dennial election.

Aloe, Rowe and Judson contended that this great swarm of candidates would be so confusing to the voters, so clumsy and so impracticable, that they would become disgusted at the very beginning. Alse declared that it would be impossible for the newsnapers to print informations about as a guide to the people in making

"All that the ward committeeme will have to do," he said, "will be to slates. As an organization man that scheme suits me, but as a citizen and a member of this board trying to do

my duty to the city, I am opposed to it." Charter Experts' Opinion,

ter experts favoring a small legislafrom 28 to 14 members would make it 41 per cent easier for the people to make their own selections and control the nominations, Aloe asserted. He insisted that the average voter could not vote intelligently for more than three or four candidates.

He gave as an illustration the experience of a member of the Municipa! Voters' League. This league, he said, had been unusually diligent in the investigation of candidates, and had even recommended that several members of the Board of Freeholders were unfit for candidacy.

"One of these active members," Aloe said, "lost his list when he went to the polls. He therefore had to de-pend upon his memory. He was surprised when he went back home and compared the list of the men he had vote for with the recommendations of his organisation to find that half of the men he had voted for had been

declared unfit by the league."

Aloe said that members of the House Also said that members of the House of Delegates spent half of their time doing favors which people had no right to ask. These favors, he said, were such as getting people out of jall, getting them excused from jury service and getting their taxes reduced. No pull of any kind was needed in any community for getting proper public community for getting proper public

improvements, he said. Antagonism of Politicians. The reason, Aloe said, that some nembers of the Freeholders had urged 28 members was the fear that the re-duction to 14 would invite the antagonism of the politicians. He said the politicians were not particularly interested in the number of members of the Board of Aldermen, but would fight the charter on account of the efficiency or

civil service provisions. "If we are going to try to keep down the opposition of the politicians, we night as well be honest with ourselves." he said. "and strike out the efficiency provisions. Take away patronage, or political jobs, from the politicians, and you strike them a death blow. Now, I am not condemning political organizaare pairiotic and often more decent than the solar walkers. But I feel it is article on Department of Finance was the theater he talked of—always the my duty to the city to advocate a Board of Aldermen that cannot be wholly continued in the articles of the charter are to be wants a husband who can talk someprinted in the newspapers doing the city

#### ANNA HELD DISCUSSES **EX-HUSBAND'S MARRIAGE**

Actress Declares Ziegfeld Is a Good Manager: But Talks Too Much Business.

BALTIMORE, April 14.-Anna Held tended that it was only the advanced merely lifted her eyebrows in a bored way when informed of the marriage that the great majority of the voters her divorced husband to Billie Burke. "Ah! Is that so?" she purred. "Well.
Mr. Ziegfeld is a very, ver-ry good manager; but as a husband"—an expressive pause. "He can think of nothing but

E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, favored the larger body. He said he had spoken at more than 200 club and Mr. Zlegfeld is a very, ver-ry good man-organization meetings and that senti-ager; but as a husband"—an expressive organization meetings and that sentinent generally was for the larger body. nent generally was for the larger body. pause. "He can think of nothing but E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, After the fight over the number of business, business, business. When I Mo. Sold by druggists—ADV.

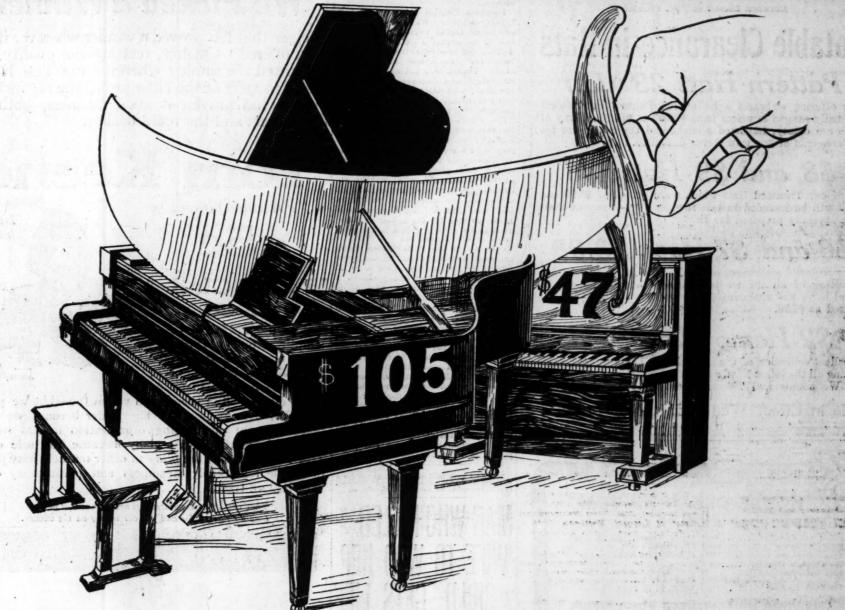
thing besides business to his wife.
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House of Delegates, Monday, made it plain that a close vote will decide the fate of the Haller free bridge bond hill Tuesday night.

It is probable the vote will be 14 to 14 unless there are changes of front during the day. Fourteen Democrats have combined solidly to support the

If the advocates win one vote from tion will be held, June 30, for a vote on the \$2,750,000 bridge bond issue, indorsed by 40,000 registered voters who signed the initiative petition for the construction of the Reber ap-

Delegate Charles F. Stuart of the Twenty-seventh Ward bolted the caucus of House Democrats Monday, and it is expected that Delegate Deffaa and one other Democrat will for the Haller bill Tuesday night. Deffaa was not at the House gathering, and Delegates Owen and Monahan, who were not present, are being claimed by the Haller bill sup-

Monday, and did not indulge in the formality of selecting a chairman to preside at the caucus. After the meeting Democratic leaders said there were enough votes pledged against the Hal-ler bill to defeat it, whatever the attitude of the 11 Republican members. It is asserted by those close to Mayor Kiel that the 11 Republicans have agreed to vote for the Haller measure irrespective of their choice in the mat-ter of bridge approaches.

Only six of the 11 have been Reber

approach supporters, but on the ques-tion of holding a single election at an early date to submit the bonds to public vote, they are a unit, it is The Joint Conference Committee or

the Hines bill and the Alton & Missis-sippl amendments tacked on by the House two months ago is not expected to report to the Council and House Tuesday, as announced last week. The committee will meet late in the afternoon in the Council chamter and will discuss a report, but Chairman Fletcher says he is opposed to submitting a report until the Haller bill is disposed of by the House. The Hines bill provided for a \$2,750,000 bond issue, but did not specify that the money should be used for the construction of the Reber approach in Illinois.

DAVE: I ain't mad at nobody, so get me lamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., the Nations redit Jewelers, 2d floor, 306 N. 6th st.

Higgins, wife slayer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Peni tentiary by Judge Olmstead in the Mercer County Circuit Court today. Julia Flake, Higgins' 15-year-old stepdaughter, for love of whom Higgins killed his wife, has not been tried for her part in

Higgins that the convicted man might me day receive a pardon.

Higgins' crime merited death, Judge Imstead said in pronouncing sentence but the wife murderer's life was spare him because of his good behavior a prisoner and because of the plea he State's Attorney.

"You may make partial expatiation of the dreadful sin you have committed by being a model prisoner in the pen! tentiary," said Judge Olmstead. may be that you can cling to the hope that in later years you may deserve and receive a pardon and have years of reedom in which to redeem your past. Julia Flake, now an inmate of a girls ool, will not be given a hearing at

this term of court, said State's Attorne Wilson. Because of her youth and the ssential nature of the case, Wilson intinated that he favored putting off her rial indefinitely Mrs. Higgins was killed Jan. 5 in he me in North Henderson, Ill., and at

the time Higgins gave out the story that a shotgun he was trying to un-oad accidentally was discharged, causher death. A Coroner's jury accepted this story, but later admissions were obtained from Julia Flake which result-ed in suspicion being directed toward the husband. Letters written by her o a relative, offering a reward if her nother was put out of the way, wer laced in the hands of the State's At-

Higgins was arrested in the village of Rio two weeks after the crime and on the way to jail admitted the crime. later he sought to repudiate the con dession, but when his case was called for trial he decided to plead guilty. His attorneys had declared that if the eath penalty was imposed they would tempt to get a new trial.

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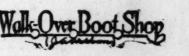
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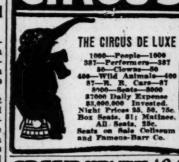


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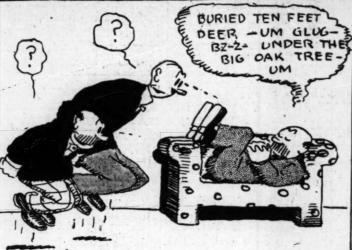
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Rayford Knight of the Garfield School Sets Pace in Public School Race.

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Bryan Hill 14, Lowell 2. Ashland 6, Eliot 5. NORTH END DIVISION NO. 2. Ames 5, Webster 3. CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 2. Pope 22, Hodgen 8.

Rayford Knight of the Garfield School

errors. Lewis Thompson caught for Wagner Still a Star. Garfield, while Lester Kramer and Ar-low Jewell pitched and A. W. Kreyling in starting the season with Hans

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By W. J. O'Connor.

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pitched a one-hit game in the contest with the Grant School, at Nebraska avenue and Chippewa street, Monday afternoon. The game was one of several postponed battles played by teams of the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League.

Knight's good pitching, coupled with the heavy hitting of his teammates, enabled the Garfield team to defeat the Grant team, 35 to 2. The runs scored by the Grant team were due chiefly to repress. Lewis Thompson couplet for the reserve street of the post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League.

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caught for Grant.

The Maplewood team defeated the Penrose School, 14-12, in a game in which the losers displayed much nerve. At the beginning, Maplewood piled up a good lead, but the Penrose boys kept after Pitcher Born and soon were in the fight. Born was later relieved by Atchison, who held the Penrose boys. Sherman was the Penrose pitcher.

Ames Wins Well-Played Game.

and condition of the relieved by the secretary of the secretary and the secretary an

former big League catcher, is critically ill with a slight chance for recovery, according to his physician. Criger is suffering from tuberculosis and an injured knee.

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Gibson c.
Adams p.
o'clock.

of improvement on the fact that a trade made last winter has "added the punch" to their teams.

The mid-winter swap involved eight men; Miller, Butler, Wilson. Robinson and Dolan coming to the Cardinals in exchange for Koney, Mowrey and Harmon, who treked to the Pictors Robinson with the Pictors Robinso



that numbered almost 30,000 turned out yesterday for the inaugural Federal League game in this city and the gate receipts for the show totaled slightly over \$15,000. The Baltimore club, with Jack Quinn, late of Boston, pitching, humbled the Buffalo

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purposes.
Rickey is still overstocked with talent and a Brownie or two may land in Indianapolis before many more days.
There's a hen cackling.

Too Much Competition.
THERE are three possibilities confronting the Federal League, as follows:

Relief for Browns' Bosses.

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The Browns were pleased to get away from St. Louis, Federal League agents and Federal League talk Monday night.

1. Annihilation.
2. Amalgamation.
The greater wealth and stability of grantzed Baseball may wear the resources and patience of while last season and then went to Providence for seasoning.

Jennings intends to carry nine pitchers this season. The roster now includes Dauss, Dubuc, Comstock and Hall, veterans, and Hawaiian J. M. B. Williams, Myles Mains, ex-Buffalo: Harry Covaleskie, formerly of Memphis; Joe Boehler, formerly of Memphis; Joe Boehler, formerly of St. Joseph, and Ross Reynolds, formerly of Topeka.

Among the fans expected at today's game are Michigan University alumni and undergraduates. Rickey formerly coached the Wolverine baseball team and is well liked.

Baltimore Feds

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T. Louis, Federal League talk Monday night, the word of the seek in the player along the athletes there is a feeling that the team will play better ball in the new surroundings they will find in the period that the team will play better ball in the team will play better b

#### Central-Soldan at Opening Game Game Postponed; Crowd of Approximately 30,000

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augural Game.

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BALTIMORE, April 14.-A crowd

Investigation Into Standing of Ruel and Chalfont Causes Indefinite Delay.

ball game between Central and Soldan has been postponed. Principal Powell of foldan has asked the league officials for an indefinite postponement until he can look into the amateur standing of

pentry, Earl Moore ub, 3-2, in a well-played game. A rival attraction be-tween the New York Giants and Bal-timore Internationals attracted only 1500 fans.

Harry Swacina, a St. Louis boy, played first base for the Terrapins, as F. Otto Knabe's team is known, and starred. He poled a double and single and scored one of the three runs. Owen Bush and Mannasau were the umpires. Owing to the fact the St. Louis U. varsity was practicing on their campus yesterday, robbing the prep lads of their diamond, the Yestman-McKinley contest was again postponed. The two nines were to have opened the High School League by playing Saturday, but the game was called on account of wet grounds. No date has been set for the play-off.

Central students are still holding grid-iron practice at Forest Park. Several real comers have shown during these early serimmages and now Coach Walk-er feels better prepared than he did last year.

western Baseball League, one of the many training and recruiting grounds for eventual stars in the major leagues, opened its seasons today. There are six teams in the league. Victoria opened at Spokane, Vancouver at Tacoma, and Fortland at Seattle.

Such a Difference!

Rickey's Fast Infielder Had Been
Slated for a Trip to

Such a Difference.

Six months ago owners of organized baseball clubs were complacently handing the ha, ha to all reports of Federal League competition. Monday a crowd reported to be 30,000 in number, including State, city and other

plucky fighters back of the new league. In that case the Feds would be wiped out.

In order to get rid of competition and at the same time strengthen Organized Baseball, the heads of the same time strengthen organized Baseball, the heads of the same time strengthen or the same time strengthen organized bear.

club magnate himself. If the damage suits go through, the frederial League will be dealt a more serious blow than by any competition the gular forces of baseball could bring to bear. Quaker Pitcher

### Blacks Captain's Eye in Fist Fight PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-A fist fight

with bare knuckles between Capt. Sher-wood Magee and Pitcher Cy Marshall or the Phillies enlivened the proceedings in the clubhouse of the team at Broad and Huntington streets this morning. As a result of the scrap Magee got a black eye, but Marshall was not sertously damaged. The affair occurred in the main room of the abust

occurred in the main room of the clubhouse.

Marshall was engaged in a game of
pool with another player, when Magee
came out of the dressing room. Sherwood, who was recently appointed captain of the team, ordered Marshall to
stop the game and to go out and practice baseball. Marshall resented Magee's
remarks and the men soon got to calling
each other names. The argument became spirited and finally they began
punching each other. Other players then
rushed in and separated the contestants.

Manager Dooin admits that Marshall
and Magee mixed it up. Dooin says Magee
was right in the argument which led up
to the scrap. "Sherwood, as capial of
the team, was perfectly right in telling
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North Spring avenue, on Wednesday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. (c2)

NAUMANN—On Tuesday, April 14, 1914, at 5:30 o'clock a.m., Edgar Naumann of Ste. Genevieve Mo. Funeral from Ste. Genevieve Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, April 16, thence to Valley Springs Cemetery.

her mother-in-law, Mrs. Magdalena pt. 350 Easton avenue, to Bethania meters. Relatives and friends are pectruffly invited.

1.34—On Sunday, April 12, 1914, at 11.35 p. m., J. Herman Beiz, dear shand of Elizabeth Beiz, father of na Beiz, and our dear brother, at 1.35 p. m., J. Herman Beiz, dear grandfather and uncle at the age of 09 years.

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\*\*emains at McFarland & Finan's pel, 4032 Easton avenue, until thesday. April 15, at 10 a. m. ial at Wedowee, Randolph County.

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MITH—Entered into rest on Monday, April 13, 1914, at 5:30 a m., Emilie Guenther (nee Barthel), at the age of 55 years and 3 months. Funeral will take place from the first of the first of

Minnesota avenue, to SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

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MORRISSEY—Entered into rest Monday, April 13, 1914, at 10:35 o'clock a. m., Thomas Morrissey, beloved husband of Kate Morrissey (nee Hanlon), brother of Edward and John Morrissey.

Funeral Thursday, April 16, 8:30 a. in., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Theresa Kilen, 3316 Louisana avenue, to St. Pius' Church, thênce to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Mueller, beloved husband of Theresa
Mueller (nee Buehler), father of
Elleonora Mueller, son of William
and Mary Mueller, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the
age of 45 years.
Funeral on Thursday, April 16, at
2 p. m., from family residence, 3731
Minnesota avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Medart Aid Society.

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THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

REYNOLDS—Entered into rest day, April 14, 1914, at 12:15 a. m., Mrs. Johanna Reynolds (nee Hishon), beloved wife of Joseph Cooper and daughter of the first of Lydia Helen, Ella Hargate, Johanna Reynolds (nee Hishon), beloved for Lydia Helen, Ella Hargate, Johanna Reynolds (nee Hishon), beloved mother of Lydia Helen, Ella Hargate, Johanna Reynolds and dear mother of Cathenine Reynolds and dear mother of Cathenine Reynolds and sisting Hahn, Martha Anderson and Gerude Lester and Leona Bolle.

Funeral at California, Mo., Wednessay, April 15, 1914, at 5 celock p. m., Johanna Rupp, beloved mother of a late Daniel Devlin, beloved mother of a late Daniel Devlin, beloved mother of Mrs. M. Wolf. (nee Tisch), Mrs. H. Bender (nee Tisch), and our dear sister and aunt, after a lingering illness.

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Shanessy, who is national secretary of the Barbers' Union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that he was in consultation with a lawyer as to means of getting personal redress for statements which, he says, Miller made about him in connection with the Francis-Reed campaign.

Shanessy said Miller wrote an editorial which appeared in the February number of the International Musician.

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To refute these charges, Shanessy

said, he would produce in court, if his trouble with Miller should get into court, three letters. He showed the reporter copies of these letters, The first letter is dated March 4 last. and is signd by Edward F. Goltra, Misourl representative on the Democrat-

The Goltra letter begins with a reference to a letter received from Shanessy a few days before, then says:

Barbers' Union, wrote to the safety Barbers' Union, wrote to the safety razor company, telling them of the charge, and asking for a statement. The sales manager of the company replied, in a letter now in Shanesy's possession, that Shanessy was not on the company's payroll and never had been, and that the company had no acquaintance with him, and had never week.

WALL STREET SUMMARY.

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Shanessy said he knew that, in taking his grievance against Miller into court, he would be in danger of meeting the disapproval of national labor leaders, who frown on court proceedings between

"My reason for considering such a step," said Shanessy, "is that Miller's charges have hurt me in my work throughout the country. Wherever I go I am asked about them. It is true, the Central Trades and Labor Union decided in my favor, but Miller is now charg-ing that underhanded tactics were used against him, and it seems as if a court ly to accept as final."

Miller to Appeal.

Miller has announced that he will appeal to the American Federation of Labor from the decision of the Central Trades, which was reached at the

monthly meeting Sunday.

Miller's quarrel with Shanessy developed over a controversy as to the use of nonunion made instruments by union musicians, and the use of nonunion made razors by union barbers.

As to Shanessy's threatened legal proceedings, Miller said he did not believe the article in the International Musician was ground for a suite leading to the state of the stat

clan was ground for a suit. He said
a sentence, which Shanessy omitted
from his quotation, stated that the political charge was made by James B.
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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

J. C. Shanessy Denies He Asked to Be Put on Former Governor's Payroll in 1910.

IS CONSIDERING A SUIT

Declares He Did Not Desert

Democratic Party as Owen

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the action regarding the American naval troops.

"But the market held reasonably firm during most of this selling, possibly in R line with its now habitual hesitation to act on the basis of the recurrent 'Mexistan crisis.' It closed, however, with great irregularity.

"Of routine news there was not much to influence sentiment. Yesterday afternoon's announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the whole confirmed expectations of an Take and the sentiment's first weekly bulletin of the season showed very clearly that the cold spell of last week did not injure the winter wheat.

"London's stock market was rather surprisingly strong, in spite of the fact that continental markets were weak, and that Russia once more captured the Transvaal gold arrivals."

New York Bond Offering.

a few days before, then says:

"Replying to same, beg to say you did not call on me seeking to have yourself placed on the payroll of Gov. Francis during his campaign for the United States Senate in 1910. The only thing that I can recall of your connection in that campaign was my asking you to support the Governor and offering personally to reimburse you for any time or incidental expense you would be put to, campaigning in his behalf."

To show that he did not afterward "denounce the Democratic party," Shanessy will next cite a letter from James A. Reed, written Nov. 18, 1910, soon after the latter's victory in the senatorial primary. The letter says:

"Let me thank you sincerely for the splendid work you did in my behalf in the recent campaign. I greatly appreciate your loyalty and fidelity. Our mutual friend, Mr. Selph, advised me of the energetic work performed by you."

Denies Safety Razor Co. Charge. In regard to the charge that he worked in the interest of a safety razor company for the closing of barber shops on Sunday, Shanessy said that Fred A. Heller, secretary of local 102 of the Barbers' Union, wrote to the safety razor company, telling them of the WALL STREET SUMMARY.

Warrangements to bid for tomorrow's New York City 36,00,000 bond issue, involved numerous applications for temporary loans from the banks. These came from intending subscribers, who must put up 2 per cent of their subscribed for indications of a generous response from individual investors, were taken to eithe for the city's standpoint, will be highly successful.

"Should the loan be four times subscribed for, the bidders would have to curn over to the city tomorrow \$5,000,000 in certified checks, to comply with the conditions of the sale.

"The when issued contracts, covering the loan, were traded in on the curb and a private sale around 102, the high level price."

The banks offered so much money to wall street borrowers that rates were affected sentimentally at least, but no large subscribers.

The mean the indications of the sale New York Bond Offering.

been, and that the company had no acquaintance with him, and had never held any business relations, or even communication, with him.

Shanessy said the charge of "unfairness" against Francis arose from difficulties between the brokerage firm of D. D. Francis & Bro. with the commercial telegraphers' organization. Shanessy said he brought up the charge of "unfairness" against Francis at a meeting of the Central Trades and that Miller scolded him for casting aspersions on "one of our leading citizens."

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BIRTHS RECORDED.
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and S. Harwitz, 903 N. Taylor; girl.
and G. Klosnick, 1008 N. 11th; girl. V. and K. Fendelman, 2930 Dickson; girl.
and A Brenter, 4806 Easton: girl.
and A. Brenter, 4808 Easten; girl. and J. Murray, 1921A Cora; girl.
and M. Rosenberg. 1440A Cass; girl. and S. Brockman, 1007 N. 14th; girl. I. and M. Pionick, 1427 Biddle; girl.
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rd.; girl. and S. Riggs, 1107 Morgan; girl.
and S. Riggs, 1107 Morgan; girl.
and M. Martens, 5/02 Roosevelt bl.; girl.
and T. Ringenbock, 3348A Oregon; girl.
and T. Ringenbock, 3348A Oregon; girl. and N. Grote, 2334 Sullivan; girl.
and L. Holderbach, 3000 Pennsylvania; girl.
and L. Lebaeut. 1219 Merchant; girl. and A. Moskitties, 1418 S. 3d; girl. and A. Sanish. 2240 Madison; girl. and L. Janish. 2240 Madison; girl. and A. Dunn, 1718 Bellegiade; boy. and E. Schmid. 8502 Idaho; boy. and N. Wedal. 2012 Penn; twins. Vand L. Roberts. 221 S. 14th; boy.
and A. Kovacik, 1519 Picker; girl.
and L. Janish, 2240 Madison; girl.
and A. Dunn, 1718 Bellegiade; boy.
and N. Wedel. 2012 Penn; twina.
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and F. O'Reilly, 0631 Berlin; boy.
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and M. Yedlin, 1430 Blair; boy. and M. Yaeger, 2630 N. 21st; boy. and K. McFadden, 1916 N. Leffingwell;
and M. Yaeger, 2630 N. 21st; boy.
and M. Speed, 3868 Page; boy.
and N. Tenevick, 2338 Heward: hov
7, and C. Budack. 6135 Nedranks, boy. and M. Speed. 8868 Page; boy. and L. Steffen, 2115 Cass; boy. 7, and N. Tenevick, 2338 Howard; boy. and C. Fruin, 1868 Irving; boy.
and C. Bohm. 3585 Iowa; boy.

Trades and Labor Union, in Shanessy's presence, and were not denied by Shanessy.

Miller refused to say whom he supported in the senatorial contest, or whether he had any political quarrel with Shanessy dating from the 1910 campaign,

Mary Failer, 98, 1938 Warren; Carcinoma Stanley E. Northway 4133 Grove Minnie M. Roedemeier Bourbon, Mo Printis cown, 78, 2908 Caroline; accident, Fanny Kimberlin, 61, 4844 Morgan; new Minnie M. Roedemeier Bourbon, Mo Printis cown, 78, 2908 Caroline; accident, 60m A. Cummings 4013 N. 220 Minnie M. Jecklin 2361 Athlone Edward H. Hoener 42907 Ashiand Edw

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK. April 14. Open High Low. Close

Buying Demand Centers in a Few Issues; Bonds Also Are Quiet. BT LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

STATEMENT.
Clearling
day \$14,176,608 \$885,754
st week 12,436,289 606,354

Increase ...... \$1,740,219 \$279,400 There was a light trade in local securities in the early market, but the price range was slightly firmer. National Bank of Commerce reflected a little better tone, and was wanted at \$125.50 after sales at that figure. Third National Bank was steady at \$250 bid and \$251 asked, and St. Louis Union Trust unchanged on bids at \$395 and offers at \$397.50. Other bank shares were steady on the quotations recorded.

United Railways preferred stock was fractionally lower on a trade at \$37.25, but was wanted at that figure at the close and offered at \$38. The common stock of the company and the 48 were inactive.

The miscellaneous list was neglected. Bonds were steady on the issues quoted.

St. Louis Money Market. Erie com ..... Erie 1st pfd. ... Gen. Elec. .... Gen. Motor com Gen. Motor pfd.

| 11% | 11% | 114 | 114 | 114 | 15 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | credits. Even an operation of this magnitude, however, is hardly expected to be much of a disturbing influence. Rates are 4½ to 4½ per cent for the best names for all datings.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

MORNING SESSION.

Kinloch Telephone 6s..... do L. D. Tel. 5s.... Cent. Coal and Coke com. do pfd.... Union Sand and Material... DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S

resumed.

High-priced stocks such as Union Pacific and Reading were foremost in the afternoon decline. Steel was unloaded in blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Moses Williams ... Vera Lee Wright

Joe Karadja ..... Lukrica Bodlovich Willie Devine ..... Mozella Graves ...

Thomas W. Harvey Laura G. Schuette

Norman J. Robinson Genevieve O'Mara Troy Sullivan ... Geno Carter ....

Thomas S. Williams
Ethel Skillings
Ignatius L. Durbin
Evelyn M. Secrest

Tony Mercurio ..... Edith Belle Thomasson

Andrew S. Washington Corinne T. Sneed

Robert J. Kuhl .... Caroline B. Waldermeyer

George F. Ammon . . Catherine V. Downey

Piotr Maliszewski ... Stefania Wisniewska

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Fred A. Nyman ...

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COTTON IS IRREGULAR: TRADING PROFESSIONAL Liverpool Cotton. MARCH 493,774 BALES

WASHINGTON. April 14.—Cotton sumption and distribution statistics March announced today by the Census reau (figures in running bales; foreign cequivalent to 500-pound bales) follow:

Cotton consumed. 499, 774 48. Foreign included. 18, 170 Cotton states. 281, 213 24. All other states. 282, 561 216 Cotton on hand March 31.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bidg., quotes demestie exchange.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.

Bid.
New York .25c premium
Chicago .15c premium .20c premium
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Chicago .15c premium .20c premium
New Orleans ...Par .10c premium

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 1-Comparative receipts table:

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Raw Consumers' Bread Co. com...
do pfd
General Baking Co. com... PREFERRED STOCKS. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. Short Time Notes and Bonds

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

EGG PRICES STEADY; BUTTER IS UNCHANGED

Hens Are Lower-Veals Firm-Cabbage Market Stronger.

Above quotations are extreme high and at 184 down range, and top prices refer only to extra choice, select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealer? Dands.

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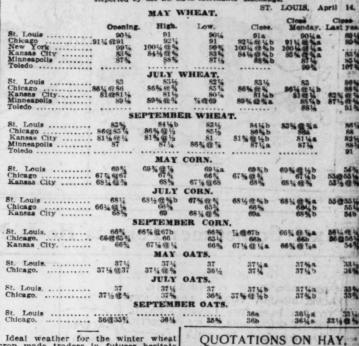
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## WHEAT MARKET DIPS AND THEN CLOSES SHARPLY UP

May Option Leads the Way on Professional Buying Based on Light Supplies-Corn Firm-Oats Irregular.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Ideal weather for the winter wheat crop made traders in futures hesitate about buying aggressively in Tuesday's market, and prices were about unchanged from the preceding session. Corn was easy on professional selling, to Oats were weak.

In the late market, however, wheat shorts oversold themselves, and a few good buying orders lifted prices all along the line. The May option was particularly firm, as there has been a big "sleeping" short interest in it for some time. Final prices showed rather wide gains.

Liverpool wheat opened with pressure of realizing, on larger world's shipments than expected and a quiet demand both for cash and export. European crop prospects are favorable and Russian offers.

May ... 11.12415 11.15 11.16 11.16412 July ... 11.3263511.22635 11.27430 11.394 Sept. ... 11.47 11.47 11.45 11.45

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. Total primary

Balance ..... \$.186,109.40 \$8,184,761.65 Div'ds paid ..... \$ 6,781,060.12 \$ 6,882,549.52 Balance ...... \$ 1,404.503.28 \$ 1,292,211,8: NEW YORK, April 14.—Raw sugar, firm tolance, 2.55c; centrifugal, 2.56c. Refined toldy.

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just telephone MAIN 3480 and our representative will

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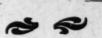
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Average March 329.947

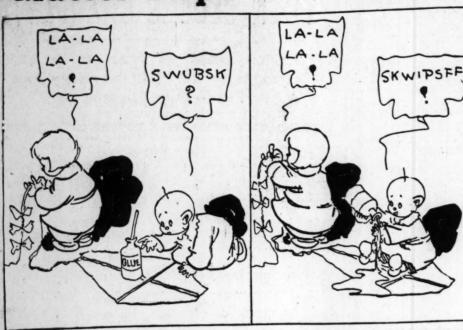
S'Matter Pop?



Alkali Ike and the Baby Are Violently Separated.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.











Axel Sometimes Forgets He Is Merely Acting.

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch



NOW WHEN PEGGY COMES IN YOU STAND UP AND CLASP HER IN YOUR ARMS - THEN FOLLOW MY DIRECTIONS



THAT'S IT! NOW WHEN FLOORY COMES IN YOU GIVE HER UP TO HIM, SHOWING HOW NOBLE YOU ARE TO YOUR RIVAL!



## The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

The Children Go to the Circus and Almost Start an Amuse-

coming in with an eager air as though he had just sarned that the sawdust and spangles

ctacle had just come to town. Yes, mamma, little Becky Slavinsky little Gertie Slavinsky and little cus by putting circus bills in the winder of Mr. Slanvinsky's glass-put-inshop!" chimed in little Emma Jarr, who, brother, had just heard all the

Slavinsky says there is Bohemian glass-workers with the show that make fancy remarked Mr. Jarr. "My kids are going glass right in the side show—ships in bottles and little red men that spin up and down ins: bottles and glass canes "But if you give them everything"

intended to take the children to see the circus, of course. But it never does to tell children they can have anything they want when they first ask it. It makes a thing seem of slight importance to children to have it without having to

cuses, like families discipline must be maintained.

Mrs. Jarr was threatening to take the rebel willie home when little Emma saw several children of the Somali tribe of Mohammedan blacks approach the popcorn man.

"Gimme my pennies!" cried the little girl. "Look Willie, we give our pennies to the heathen in Sunday School and they come to the circus and buy popcorn with it."

And only that the big show began it was no wonder the Bearded Lady hollered the way she did, because he asked a lot of people and they told him the Bearded Lady's whiskers weren't insured, and Mr. Slavinsky says she wasn't a good business woman not to have her whiskers insured against fire when they was her stock in trade"—

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And only that the big show began at this moment warfare between the heathen and the whites, between juvenile savagery and youthful civilization would have broken out right then and there.

Only that Mrs. Jarr wanted to see the circus herself she would have taken madly in love with Gladys May, but there came one of those stilly little quarrels, and the fair one told the youth

as Mr. Jarr entered. "Ho, Pop! Can't

we go see the circus?"
"Why I was just going to say I'm before," said Mr. Jarr. "Certainly you shall see the circus. It is the constitu-tional right of every child to see the

circus, at least once a year?"
"There you go!" whimpered Mrs. Jarr.
"How can I have any control over the trol and social discipline and psycholo-Mrs. Slavinsky and Mr. and phine Blessington-Blotch discourses on 'Home Training in Pre-Adolescene,' at the Modern Mothers' meeting yesterday
"Has Mrs. Blessington-Blotch any

children?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Certainly not! She devotes her life giories of the three-ringed show described with more or less exaggeration, were it possible, by all the chorusing litno time to devote to maternal cares, the Slavinskys around the corner.

"And say, maw." cried the boy, "Izzy

Nursery!"

and down ins... bottles and glass canes and glass place."

"I'm sure I do not feel able to buy circus tickets for you children in these hard times, just to see Bohemian glass-lard times, just to see Bohemian glass-lard times. Just to see Bohemian glass-lard times, just times glass times glass times glass times glass times glass blowers when you children can see them at Coney Island this summer for nothing," interrupted Mrs. Jarr. She really intended to take the children to see the intended to take the children to see the

mething for nothing is usually pay-

Economy is relative. It is as diffic

for some to give up an extra limousine as it is for other men to deny them-selves another egg for breakfast.—Phila-

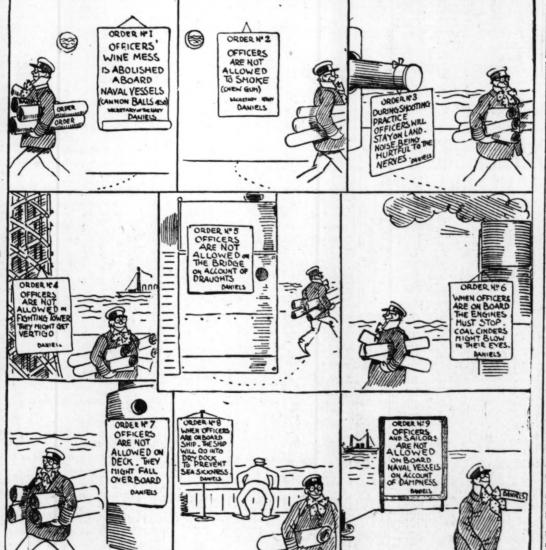
Macon Telegraph.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

## Can You Beat It?

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By MAURICE KETTEN.



#### Little Stories for Smiles.

to hastily beat it from her papa's porch.

John Henry did beat it. Moreover, he

THERE was no love lost between a
certain pupil and the teacher of a
certain pupil in Richmond. Mose kept right on going, and it was some-thing like ten years before he returned to the native haunts he knew so well. teous Gladys May, married now, and it was with matronly condescension that been disciplined. she elected to look upon him.

"After ten long years we meet again. I say, Moses," said the teac Giadya," said John Henry, eagerly day during the course of a talk to her stepping forward to take her hand. "I class.
"Yes Teacher, I is payin' attention.

to be an old sweetheart of mine?" "Really, I don't know," came back the cruel response of John Henry. "Probably it was my father."-Phila celphia Telegraph.

thought the teacher was too critical, to which effect he had expressed him

"You are not giving attention to what

a thousand times. You know the cor form. There are no exceptions to its use. Give me two examples at once." "Yessum," said Moses, meekly. am one of de letters of de alphabet. am a pronoun."-Harper's.

How It Was. "Does my daughter's singing dis

"Well, not as much as it used to." little deafer than I used to be." Fatal.

"I indited a poem to her that sai! she looked like an angel." "Let me see," mused the fair Gladys 'deed I is." Moses hastened to say.

May, with an indifferent expression "You should never say I is!" ad"Was it you or your brother who used monished the teacher. I have told you printed it

### Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin,

GOT another letter from Charlie Higgins today. It was a short one and I'm goin' to copy it down here in my diary because it shows how ch spunk he's got.

"Dear Mr. Dobbins," he says, "I've nade up my mind that I want to get into the selling end of the business and that I want to be in New York. Your ambition to some day make me ctory superintendent is very gratifying to me, but I'm not cut out for offering me a position of responsibility and a chance to make good for a bigger tob, but, of course, out of loyalty giving you the opportunity to give me a similar chance. I would rather stay with you, of course, but I feel that I must let my ambition dictate my course of procedure. Haven't you room for me in the New York office? Or must I after all accept the Sudder offer? With kindest regards to Clarice and her moth-

er and to yourself, "CHARLIE HIGGINS. "P. S.—I must have your house ad-dress copied wrong. I have sent seven letters to Clarice, but all of them have all them funny names they give the dances. "Hesitation" is a good name been returned marked 'No Dobbins at Now if that ain't a smart young

is a regular whip and he knows it Charley would be a mighty valuable man to Sudder and the youngster man to Sudder and the youngets knows that I know it. I'm goin' to take a chance. I'm goin' to bring him on, but I feel mighty sorry for him when he finds out that Clarice ain't his best gal no longer. I wondered why nothin' was said about Clarice gettin' letters from Charlie lately. And can't just figger out whether they wer sent back because D'Aubens, and no got a hold of them and sent 'em bac that way for an excuse not to let Clar-ice get 'em. I'll bet that's how it was Cartwright, our office manager, who sink, was in for a little while today with his arm done up in a sling. Jep-son was tellin' him about our New En-gland territory scrap with Sudder and Cartwright says he knows how to fix it up. But I don't think much of his

He says he's got an idea for a pre mium to give away for soap wrappers that will "back Sudder's Soap off the boards," as he calls it, before Sudder knows what we're doin' to him. He says get out a little book full of pic-tures and call it a "Complete Course I tures and call it a "Complete Course of Tango Lessona." He says hire a tango professor to write out the lessons for all the new dances, and get a pretty gal and a handsome feller to pose for pictures illustratin' the new stepa, and all the woman in New England will buy out their grocers to get copies of the book.

It's funny but Lesson thought it.

"Well, not as much as it used to."
"Then, you think she's improving?"
"Well, not exactly that. But I'm a ittle deafer than I used to be."

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"Then, you think she's improving?"

It's funny, but Jepson thought it was the best idea he's ever heard, and be telephoned the advertisin' feller to come right away. And the advertisin' feller went crasy over it, too. I stuck out that it was all a crasy, fol-de-rol, wild-cat notion, but I agreed to give it a chance. So the advertisin' feller is goin' to get shold of a perfesser that Cartwright sent him to and get, is book

## Stories St. Louisans Tell

OLAND F. KREBS, lumber dealer, brings this story from t There was a hot local campaign on in a Mississippi town where the negroes numbered five to one against the white The Democrats put through a rule requiring each voter to show poll tax receipt for \$1. The Republicans immediately paid the patax for every negro voter in the community. The Democrats sent the street of the stre

The County Chairman learned that there were two circuses of showing 10 miles away and the other in closer proximity to to scene of the campaign. He brought both shows to the town the

before election and plastered the town with posters announcing poll-tax receipts would be taken for admission to either circus.

premium book in all the newpapers in the territory, even goin' as high as quarter pages in some of 'em. It seems as if I don't hear nothin' else but "tango" of late. I guess folks are goin' crazy. I used to think that "tango tea" was a new brand that comebody had put on the market until

It expresses my attitude. The Bone Head. "There's something the matter with my head. Guess I'll see a doctor." "What you want is a bonesetter."

learned it was a taydongsonk. And

### DISFRANCHISEMENT.

hurry-up call for the County Chairman and dolefully put the

The next day the circuses had all the poll tax receipts and the Democratic victory was easy.

"Oh, Luella! There's a man just fallan off that next pler, and I think it our husband!"
"Well, dear, don't get excited; well soon know. If he doesn't come up it's probably Jim—he can't swim you know."—From Life.

Pleasant Effect.

"Jones' wife went to a play the

"Yest"
"And now Jones has invited actors to come and live with the

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cuse. Under Hall's direct countants made further in and Postoffice Inspector Ed St. Louis was sent to Catrace the actions of Tindle Underments Are Un When the Federal grand t. Louis last week Hall pl all the evidence gathered ntants and Martin, and its charging the use of scheme to defraud were the cases differ from the affure cases in that they be defendants caused to st. Louis letters mailed witherance of the alleged efraud. It is customary to determ were mailed.

letters were mailed.

One of the methods allether would obtain by marespondents, the Nations Commerce, the Mechanic of St. Louis, funds of county Bank on deposit thoney was for the use of the cot-County Bank. No made on the books of t County bank showing the al of the funds from the ent banks, according to ments, and the money obtained by the men undefor themselves or the firthey were interested.

#### FOUR MEN KILLED AUTO, HIT

Two Others Injured Returning to Floren Austin, Tex Special to the Post Dispatch.
GEORGETOWN, Tex., Four men were killed instance in the seriously injured here shor algebt, when a passenger to act acts directly in front of The party was returning of Florence, after having evening here. The accidential of the city limits.
C. C. Gressett, C. Rob C. C. Gressett, C. Rob Joiner and Joe Howell we Lester G. Gressett and V ell were injured. All wer